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FOREIGN PRESS REACTIONS TO GOLD DECISION

Abrogation "Unconstitutional but Valid," London Editor Observes on Liberty Bond Ruling.

ROOSEVELT VICTORY, BERLIN PAPERS SAY

Prof. Gustav Cassel Sees 'Greatest Moral Significance' in Ruling on Government Obligations.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 19.—Prof. Gustav Cassel, noted authority on gold questions, said today that the gold decisions of the United States Supreme Court "have the greatest moral significance, especially as regards the duty of a Government to fulfill its obligations."

Prof. Karin Koch, former advisor of the Swedish Bank of Commerce, said "the consequences depend entirely upon the ability of the American Government to handle the situation. Temporary disruption of the dollar is possible."

"The possible practical effect in Sweden," said Erik Kjekshus, author of books dealing with monetary policy, "is that of influence on the currency process now going on regarding payment of certain 1924 Swedish dollar bonds in paper dollars instead of gold dollars."

London Comment: "Abrogation Unconstitutional but Valid."

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Some surprise was expressed in the London press today at the gold decisions. The Morning Post sees the administration's policy as "vindictive" since the gold clause has been "have no substance in the law," ironically remarks: "The American constitution which Mr. Roosevelt praised in his inaugural address has been demonstrated in a manner which neither he nor any one else could have foreseen."

The implication of the decision, comments the News-Chronicle, "is that it is one which accords with common sense—is that, if a nation's currency works in such a way as to seriously repudiate its obligations, equity demands that the State should be within its sovereign rights in altering its currency."

The Daily Telegraph describes the administration opinion in the liberty bond case as "baffling," saying: "Government loses its case but its paper dollar... The abrogation of the gold clause is unconstitutional but valid."

"President Roosevelt will no longer be harassed by suspicions of the validity of the paper dollar, on which his program is so largely based."

Berlin Paper Refers to "Solomonic Wisdom" of Court.

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—The United States Supreme Court's gold clause decision was interpreted in the German press today as an important victory for President Roosevelt.

Decision a Political Success for Roosevelt, said the headline in the Berliner Botschafter.

The Berliner Tageblatt dispatch stated the "Solomonic wisdom of American court" enables the president to develop his economic program.

The decision provides protection for Roosevelt's currency policy, there would be fewer legal complications. Reich officials called a special meeting to study the ruling but without effect.

Reich leaders expressed the belief that the court's edict would mean there would be fewer legal complications. Reich officials called a special meeting to study the ruling but without effect.

RUSSIANS LIVE ON HAY, BARK, 18 DAYS AFTER PLANE WRECK

Three Are Rescued and Motor Sheds Sent to Swamp for Fourth.

ARCHANGEL, U. S. S. R., Feb. 18.—Two Goubeys and two companions, rescued 25 miles north of Archangel today after living for 18 days on hay and bark following the descent of their plane in swamp.

Pilot, mechanic and one passenger fashioned skis from parts of plane and trekked painfully through direction of Archangel. They found lying exhausted in the snow by a fisherman.

A second passenger remained in the wrecked plane. Motor was sent to his aid from with food and medicines.

EYEWITNESS DESCRIBES BEHEADING OF WOMEN CONDEMNED BY NAZIS

Says Pair, Without Word, Walked Bravely to Block in Prison Courtyard Illuminated By Floodlights.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	40	9 a. m.	39
3 a. m.	39	10 a. m.	41
5 a. m.	39	11 a. m.	43
7 a. m.	38	12 noon	46
9 a. m.	38	1 p. m.	46
11 a. m.	37	2 p. m.	49
1 p. m.	37	3 p. m.	49
3 p. m.	38	4 p. m.	50
Yesterday's high, 59		(2:45 p. m.); low,	
32 (1 a. m.)			

ROOSEVELT DEFENDS

MARY EBEN OF HER STAFF

Latter Did Not Use "Charm" to Get Business for Her Husband.

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt at his conference yesterday defended Mrs. Mary Eben, White House employee, who was described in a letter obtained at the Senate hearing as having "charm for business done with administration."

Eben's identity was asked for which A. P. Homer, Washington, marine architect, read what he said he had received from a New York engineering firm which understood that Eben's alleged "charm" worked in obtaining bond and insurance for the White House.

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VERSION OF SPY PLOT THAT LED TO BEHEADINGS

Baroness von Berg, Madly in Love With Polish Officer, Aided in Obtaining German Military Secrets.

BLACKMAIL, BRIBES ALSO ALLEGED

She and Frau von Natzmer, Second Woman Executed, Accused of Helping Steal Plane Plans.

Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—News that Baroness Benita von Berg and Frau Renate von Natzmer had been executed as spies yesterday sent shock through the old Prussian aristocracy from which both women came.

Baroness von Berg was known as one of Berlin's most beautiful women. At the lavish parties in the palaces along the Tiergarten she was invariably the center of attention. She was tall and slender with a highly sensitive face, dark hair and large brown eyes.

Friends today described her as intelligent, a woman who impressed her personality on those who met her.

Met Polish Baron in 1925.

The first met the dashing Baron George Sosnowski, a Pole, in Berlin, 1925. She fell madly in love with him. She had divorced her first husband, a member of the von Falkenhayn family, that has given Germany some of its greatest soldiers. Then she was married to watch Sosnowski take part in other socially prominent activities. She married von Berg, a young engineer, but her passion for Sosnowski persisted.

Two years ago, she was completely to his power.

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On Trial for Murder at Tucson



MRS. THELMA GOETZ

In court at Tucson, Ariz., on trial charged with killing Birdsell L. W. Jones, 59-year-old war veteran, with a shotgun. If convicted and sentenced to death, she would be the first woman to be executed in a lethal gas chamber.

been at various times in the employ of other foreign military services. It was rumored, too, that Sosnowski soon will be exchanged for an alleged German spy held in Poland.

Baroness von Berg was born Zolniko-Altenklinger, a famous Prussian family. She was married to Joseph von Berg, flyer in the German Air Corps during the war and a man of high standing. She was divorced from him after her arrest last year. After that she was carried on the records as Frau von Falkenhayn.

Baroness' Life in Prison "Year of Torture," American Girl Says.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Lillian Isobel Steele, an American writer, shared both social life and imprisonment with Baroness Benita von Berg and Frau Renate von Natzmer.

She never realized that the social life was the curtain behind which Baron Sosnowski, the former Polish army officer, manipulated an alleged spy ring that sought German military secrets.

"I learned that after they were arrested," she said, "and changing the names I wrote a play about it—that's why I was arrested."

Miss Steele only by chance escaped being present at the party at which Sosnowski and the others were arrested.

"I first met the Baron in October of 1933," she said. "I was at many of the parties of the group and became fairly intimate with their social life although I did not realize what went on underneath."

One couldn't, Sosnowski had the most perfect poker face that I have ever seen.

Night of the Arrests.

"Feb. 28, 1934, was the night when the arrests were made. The night Sosnowski financed a recital for Lea Niako, a Polish dancer and his proteges, and planned a huge party in her honor afterward at his marvelous apartment on Luxor-Ufer Strasse. I went to the recital but did not go in later to the party. How lucky I was!"

"When the guests arrived they were met by secret police who rushed them off to prison. Capt. Ernst von Roehm (Hitler lieutenant later killed in the blood purge) was at the concert and was invited to the party. He, too, failed to appear."

Miss Steele said she found out after her release that the head of the German secret police had the apartment above Sosnowski's and that concealed wiring connected the two apartments so that everything that Sosnowski did could be heard.

The Polish baron came to Germany eight years ago in abject poverty, Miss Steele said, and then suddenly blossomed into the wealthy man about town.

"A Year of Torture."

Baroness von Berg's life in prison was "a year of torture," Miss Steele said.

"We talked a great deal, surreptitiously, when I was in prison with her. She said it was not lowed, and had it been found out, would have gone hard for us both. We were in Moabit prison. I was in an upper cell with a little window up in the wall. It would pile books and my straw pillow on a stool to reach the top of the window so that I might whisper down to her. Her cell was below me and we could talk that way."

"We used to hear screams—horrible screams. The baroness could never understand why. I remember once she said:

"I don't understand why they scream. One gambles, and if one loses, one pays."

"That was her whole philosophy. The most courageous woman I have ever known, she was a true aristocrat."

Two Killed in Auto Crash.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 19.—Two persons were killed and three seriously injured in an automobile crash near Spencer early today.

Six persons, including four small children, escaped without serious injury. The dead are Carl Hollingsworth, 23 years old, and Clifford Donegan, 21, both of Springfield, Mo. The injured are Helen Kosak, 14, and Louise Kosak, 18, both of Jones and Walter Duncan, 22, Monet, Mo.

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"I don't understand why they scream. One gambles, and if one loses, one pays."

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Two Killed in Auto Crash.

BAR TO RESTUDY METHODS USED IN SELECTING JUDGES

Decides to Request Legislature to Take No Further Action on Convention Proposal.

The controversial question of the best means of obtaining non-political selection of judicial candidates was referred to the St. Louis Bar Association's Committee on Amendment of Laws for further study last night at a special meeting of the association at Hotel Chase.

It was decided meanwhile to request the Legislature to take no further action on a pending bill providing for selection of candidates by convention instead of in primary elections, awaiting an expression of opinion from the association. This meant that the association would make no constructive recommendation to the present Legislature, since it was understood the committee's study would require time beyond the current session.

The motion to refer the entire subject back to the committee was made by Jacob M. Lashly, former president of the Bar Association, who had led the debate in a special meeting a week earlier against a referendum on the pending bill. The referendum, ordered without debate after the Committee on Amendment of Laws had endorsed the bill, was rescinded at that meeting.

Lashly's motion called for an inquiry by the committee into the laws of other states on the subject and their workings, with a view of eliminating undesirable features and retaining the best ones in the light of experience elsewhere. In presenting his motion he urged the association "to make haste slowly."

"This matter is of such importance and far-reaching effect," he declared, "that the committee should not be under pressure or compulsion to get a measure in the present Legislature. My motion is that no lawyer wants a judiciary subservient to anything but justice and the public interests, but we do want some scheme to improve present conditions, even though it is to be conceded that by and large the judiciary has been composed of men with a sense of fair-dealing."

"We should be able to build and propose a better system through an inquiry into the experiences of California and other states where progressive systems have been adopted."

Lashly and others had opposed approval of the pending bill on the ground it would remove the public one step further from control of the bench. Ernest A. Green, chairman of the law amendment committee, and others who had favored approval argued that the change as proposed in the measure would be a forward step for more intelligent selection of judges.

STATE SENATE GROUP VOTES TO RETAIN 3.2 BEER

Committee Writing New Law Would Continue the Sale of Light Beverage as Non-Intoxicating.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.—The Senate Committee engaged in writing a new liquor control bill reached a decision last night to eliminate the provision in the administration bill defining beer as an intoxicating liquor, and to continue authorization of the sale of 3.2 per cent beer as non-intoxicating.

It is probable two bills will come from the subcommittee and that the sale of 3.2 beer will be permitted in establishments in which the sale of whiskey is not permitted legally. This will not meet the objections raised from St. Louis that separate beer licenses encourage bootlegging of whiskey and operate to the disadvantage of licensed liquor sellers.

While the bills are far from final shape the present opinion in the committee is to have one license fee for the sale of beer, whether the seller dispense 3.2 or 12 per cent beer, this license to be at a considerable advance over the present \$10-a-year fee. The committee now is discussing a fee of \$30 or \$35.

Would Permit Other Fees. There is an opinion in the committee that the increased fee with new provisions authorizing cities and counties to fix additional fees at possibly twice the amount of the State fees will discourage the large number of beer places.

The committee seems to be unanimous in the support of the provision in the administration bill that supervision of the sale of beer shall be taken from the State Health Department and placed under the State Supervisor of Liquor Control.

It is virtually certain that the subcommittee will report to the Judiciary and Criminal Jurisprudence Committee two bills which will provide the additional powers which the Governor has asked for the liquor supervisor, which will permit the continued sale of 3.2 beer as non-intoxicating, but which will not define all beer above one-half of one per cent as intoxicating, a provision which the Governor considered necessary to stop the widespread bootlegging of whiskey by dealers holding only non-intoxicating beer licenses.

Objection from Donnelly. The main objection to this provision is said to have come from Senator Donnelly, much of whose senatorial district is "dry," and who said when he introduced his 3.2 beer bill that the administration measure would force intoxicating liquor on communities which did not want it, but which did want light beer. Senator Brogan also opposed the beer definition in the administration bill.

FUNERAL OF J. G. McROBERTS, GRANITE CITY'S FIRST MAYOR

Former Steel Company Executive Elected in 1896: Will Be Buried in Granite City.

Funeral services for James G. McRoberts, the first Mayor of Granite City, who died of diabetes Sunday at St. Anthony's Hospital, were held today from Robert's Chapel, 1906 South Grand boulevard, to Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mr. McRoberts, who was 84 years old, resided at the Hotel Saum Apartments. Born in Ogdensburg, N. Y., he came to St. Louis in 1875. In 1894 he became superintendent of the American Steel Foundry Co. in Granite City, and two years later he was elected Mayor. He was appointed superintendent of the Sligo Furnace Co. and the Sligo Eastern Railroad at Sligo, Mo., in 1901, remaining there until he retired 13 years later.

His will was filed in Probate Court yesterday, but no estimate of the value of the estate was made. He bequeathed \$3000 to a sister, Mrs. William G. Winslow of Hudson, N. Y.; \$1000 to a nephew, Donald McRoberts of Trenton, Conn.; \$1000 jointly to retired Police Capt. Robert N. Hanna and his wife, Emma; \$3000 in trust for Mrs. Carl T. Morrison of Webster Groves, and the residue of the estate to a niece, Mrs. B. R. Frost of Rhinebeck, N. Y. William R. Gentry and C. T. Morrison were appointed executors.

100 REPORTED DROWNED IN CHINESE SHIP DISASTER

Steamer Goes Down off Wuhoku, According to Dispatches to Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19.—More than 100 persons were drowned, Chinese press reports say, when the Chinese steamship Fu-lung sank off Wuhoku.

The Fu-lung was of 1815 tons and was owned by the San Peh Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., of Shanghai. It sank in the East China Sea, where not only sudden squalls, but pirates have long threatened navigation.

MRS. FANNIE AYARS' ESTATE IS VALUED AT \$69,729

Welfare Worker Leaves Realty Worth \$39,000 to Her Husband.

The estate of Mrs. Fannie Ayars, welfare worker who died last Sept. 27, was valued at \$69,729 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday.

Mrs. Ayars, who lived at 5210 Washington avenue, was president of the National Christian Benevolent Association and founder of the Christian Old People's Home, 6600 Washington. The principal part of her estate consisted of an interest in realty, her equity being \$39,000, which she left to her husband, Dr. T. R. Ayars. Other specific bequests, totaling \$5200, were provided for after payment of which the will provided the residue shall go to various welfare organizations in which Mrs. Ayars was interested.

LAUNDRY TRUCK DRIVER GETS 6-MONTH TERM, FINED \$500

Machine Hit D. M. O'Connell Allighting From Street Car; He Died From Injuries.

Walter Griffin, Negro chauffeur, whose laundry truck struck and fatally injured David M. O'Connell, an accountant, 4170 Shenandoah avenue, as he was getting off a street car at Broadway and North Market street New Year's day, was fined \$500 by default and sentenced to six months in the Workhouse by Police Judge Vest today on a charge of careless driving.

MRS. ELIZA P. O'HARA DIES

She Was Widow of Major in Confederate Army.

Mrs. Eliza P. O'Hara, widow of Major Henry O'Hara of the Confederate Army, died of a heart ailment yesterday at her home, 4961 Laclede avenue. She was 77 years old.

Mrs. O'Hara had been a resident of St. Louis for 54 years and formerly lived in Maysville, Ky. Her husband, who served under General Albert Sidney Johnson in the Civil War, died in 1897. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. William J. Carlton of 4464 Maryland avenue, Mrs. E. W. Brooks of Greenwood, Ind., and Mrs. L. R. W. Johnson of Stanford, Conn., and two sons, Henry and Benjamin O'Hara.

ST. CHARLES BRIDGE DELAY

Bill to Extend Construction Time Passed by Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The House passed and sent to the White House yesterday a Senate-approved measure to extend the time limit for beginning and finishing construction of a Wabash Railway bridge across the Missouri River at St. Charles.

The dates were moved up one and three years, respectively, from Feb. 7, 1935.

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

Bargain Excursion Fares CLEVELAND February 22 and 23 \$10 Round Trip in Coaches Return up to 5:25 PM Feb. 25 \$19.50 Return Limit Good in All-Conditioned Sleeping Cars at Regular Pullman Rates

Reduced Round-Trip Fares over Washington's Birthday Week End to many points. CALL CHESTNUT 7360 City Ticket Office—318 N. Broadway NICKEL PLATE RAILROAD

BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE—DOWNSTAIRS

Extraordinary Values! Last 5 Days!!

ODDS AND ENDS SALE \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.50 SHIRTS \$1. SHIRTS \$1.39 \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3 SHIRTS \$1.39

Better quality broadcloths, oxfords, madras and prints. Whites and neat patterns. Some are seconds.

50c, 65c, \$1 Ties 28c Silk rayons and mixtures. Many are handmade. Some are seconds.

25c, 35c Hosiery 15c Blacks and large pattern selection. Irregular.

39c, 50c Shorts & Shirts 23c Broadcloth shorts—knit athletic shirts.

\$5 to \$7.50 Shoes \$3.66 Seconds of a nationally-known make. Broken selection.

\$1.65, \$1.95 Sweaters 88c Wool and wool-mixed pullover sweaters.

\$1.65, \$1.95 Pajamas \$1.10

Samples and seconds of several fine makes. Large selection.

\$2.50, \$3 SWEATERS \$1.69 All wool, large selection.

\$1.50, \$1.95 Union Suits 77c Special values and seconds. Broadcloths and knits.

\$1.95, \$2.50 PAJAMAS \$1.39 Better qualities. Samples and seconds.

Other Reductions (Seconds and Broken Lots)

\$1.65, \$1.95 Pajamas, 88c \$3.50, \$5 Hats \$2.45 75c Belts \$1.40 50c Athletic Shirts \$1.30 \$1.50 Caps \$1.00 10c Handkerchiefs \$1.50 15c, 20c Hdk'fs \$1.00 \$1.45, \$1.65 Gloves \$1.00 \$1.65, \$1.95 Mufflers, 95c 75c Suspenders \$1.00 35c Garters \$1.00

Finer Suits and Topcoats in Spring Shades \$15.88

at \$15.88 Another special purchase! Better quality clothing—actually \$33.50 values—including fine worsted suits in spring shades, plain and new weaves—also a large selection of new sport models with yoke backs. Extra trousers, \$3.95. The Topcoats are single and double breasted and polo models, rear round and light weight—all-wool fabrics in spring shades.

BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE—DOWNSTAIRS

Extraordinary Values! Last 5 Days!!

ODDS AND ENDS SALE \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.50 SHIRTS \$1. SHIRTS \$1.39 \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3 SHIRTS \$1.39

Better quality broadcloths, oxfords, madras and prints. Whites and neat patterns. Some are seconds.

50c, 65c, \$1 Ties 28c Silk rayons and mixtures. Many are handmade. Some are seconds.

25c, 35c Hosiery 15c Blacks and large pattern selection. Irregular.

39c, 50c Shorts & Shirts 23c Broadcloth shorts—knit athletic shirts.

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by which it defeated rat-
of the proposed child labor
to the Federal Consti-
The vote was the same
as, 7 to 10.

OMEN—

h!

AY—IN THIS
6 REGULARLY
MED WINTER

COATS

7

ken Sizes 14 to 20
to 30; 38 to 52

they go! Rich woollens,
and hanks with glorious
Huge collars, smart
crepe lined, warmly
lined. Come early Wed-
nesday for these super values!
All Sales Final!
No Refunds!

SIXTH
and LOCUST

sement

Unusual!

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et

ES

son...

Look

SUITS!

5



RECIPROCAL GET WHAT THEY WANT IN INSURANCE BILL

Nearly Exempted From
Taxation by Changes in
Proposed Code Through
C. M. Howell's Efforts.

NEW DRAFT WAIVES
LEVY ON PREMIUMS

Companies May Also Es-
cape Paying Missouri Li-
cense Fees by Putting
Agents on Salaries.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.—
Through changes in the proposed
insurance code following a visit to
Jefferson City by Charles M.
Howell of Kansas City, counsel for
reciprocal insurance interests, for-
mer chairman of the Democratic
State Committee and Pendergast
candidate for the nomination for
the United States Senate in 1932,
the reciprocals will be left virtually
immune from taxation if the code
is approved by the Legislature.
While stock insurance companies
and fraternal associations will be
compelled to pay a 2 per cent tax
on premiums collected in the State,
and in addition will pay a \$3 license
fee for each agent, the reciprocals
will escape with the payment of
\$3 each annually. They will not
pay the agents' license fees if their
agents are on salaries instead of
commissions.

Get What They Asked For.

The effect of the last-minute
changes made in the preparation
of the code is virtually to keep
heads off the reciprocals in the
new insurance legislation. They
will come under the tightened-up
investment section of the new law,
but they are said to have no seri-
ous objections to the proposed in-
vestment provisions. Those now in
existence will be benefited by pro-
visions which will require a mate-
rially larger guaranty fund for
some classes of insurance, a provi-
sion which might discourage the
organization of new reciprocals to
compete with the old.

Through Howell's efforts these in-
sured interests get in the code
under consideration just what the
fraternals and mutuals asked and
did not get—to be undisturbed in
their methods of operation under
the old law.

In a late draft of the proposed
code, which was submitted in De-
cember to practically all insurance
interests by the Insurance Depart-
ment for suggestions, there was a
provision which provided that in the
case of reciprocals, a \$20 fee should
be paid for the issuance of the cer-
tificate of authority to do business,
and that this fee should be in lieu
of all other fees except those for
agents' licenses.

Change After Howell's Visits.

Howell visited the Insurance De-
partment several times after this
draft had been sent out and con-
ferred with department officials on
the reciprocal features of the pro-
posed code. When the bill was in-
troduced in the Legislature, the sec-
tion referred to had been changed
to read that the \$20 fee was "in
lieu of all other fees and taxes of
every character whatsoever."

Under the earlier draft the re-
ciprocals would have been liable to
a personal property tax on their
assets in the State, though even
under it, a lawyer-Senator said to-
day, they probably would not have
been liable for the 2 per cent pre-
mium tax. The extent of this prop-
erty tax is undeterminable as it
would have been collected by the
State counties, cities, school dis-
tricts and other subdivisions of the
State at varying rates of taxation.

It is known, however, that there
has been prepared an amendment
to be offered in the Senate to the
insurance code when it comes up
for consideration on the floor to re-
quire reciprocals to pay the 2 per
cent premium tax. This would cost
them approximately \$75,000.
Such an amendment would be ex-
pected to have the support of the
stock insurance interests in that
it would have the effect of increas-
ing the cost of reciprocal insurance
and would tend to decrease the dif-
ference in the rates between recip-
rocals and stock company insur-
ance.

Code Amendment in 1931.

The premium tax applied only to
stock companies of other states
in Missouri until 1931, when it
was changed by the Legislature at
the instance of Missouri insurance
companies, which found that other
states they were paying exceeded
the amount they would pay under
the 2 per cent premium tax law.
They then induced the Legisla-
ture to put them on the same tax-
ation basis as the foreign compan-
ies, committing them to pay the
2 per cent on premiums in lieu of
other taxes.

The reciprocals through these
changes gain little advantage over
their present status. Since the first
law was passed authorizing their
creation they have been favored
over stock companies on the theory
that they were non-profit organiza-
tions and that any excess in pre-
miums over the amount necessary
to pay losses and expenses and to
create proper reserves was returned
to the subscribers, the technical
reason for reciprocal policy holders,
in effect subscribers to a reciprocal

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

exchange insure each other. Such
insurance almost always is lower in
cost to the policy holder than is
stock company insurance.
The law under which they now
operate provides for the \$20 annual
fee and exempts them from all other
fees and taxes. Under the pro-
posed code they will be required to
pay the 3 fee for each agent who
works on commission, but this can
be avoided by placing the agents on
salary.

Guaranty Fund Increased.

The new code provides that a
guaranty fund of not less than
\$200,000 shall be maintained by
reciprocals for fidelity and surety
insurance, while the present law re-
quires a fund of only \$50,000. The
requirements for a \$100,000 guar-
anty fund for employers' liability and
workmen's compensation insurance
and \$50,000 for other kinds insur-
ance remain unchanged. In the
opinion of some of the increase in the
guaranty fund requirement for fi-
delity and surety insurance will
work no hardship on companies
now in business, but might work to
their advantage by making the or-
ganization competing companies
more difficult.

Justices Go to the Theater.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—A few
hours after they had handed down
the gold decision, Chief Justice
Hughes and Associate Justices
Roberts and Stone of the Supreme
Court, with their wives, attended
the Gilbert and Sullivan opera,
"Gondoliers." There they found
Secretary of the Treasury Morge-
n-thau. The opera was sponsored by
the Bryn Mawr Club of Washing-
ton in the interest of a scholarship
fund.

FIRST STEP TAKEN TO HIGHER COURT FOR HAUPTMANN

On Application, Chancellor
Automatically Sends Case
to New Jersey Appellate
Bench.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 19.—
Bruno Richard Hauptmann's ap-
peal from his conviction of the
murder of the Lindbergh baby was
taken today to the New Jersey
Court of Errors and Appeals.
Chancellor Luther A. Campbell de-
nied the application of defense
counsel for an appeal to the Su-
preme Court, which automatically
placed the case before the higher
court.

State to Pay Costs.

Previously Justice Thomas W.
Trenchard granted the application
of Hauptmann, to require New Jer-
sey to pay the cost of printing the
trial record for appeal purposes.

Hauptmann's attorneys, G. Lloyd
Fisher and Frederick A. Pope, in
the absence of Chief Defense Coun-
sel Edward J. Reilly, made a 20-
minute appearance before Jus-
tice Trenchard, who sat in the Ger-
man carpenter's trial at Fleming-

ton. The hearing was in cham-
bers, privately, the press being ex-
cluded.
Pope, emerging from the confer-
ence, said briefly, "the Justice
granted us an interview and the
State will furnish us with the (1-
600,000-word) record."

The appeal will probably be heard
at the next term of the court, which
starts May 21.
Today's action means that Haupt-
mann will have a respite until Sep-
tember or October, as a further ap-
peal to the Court of Pardons can be
made if the Court of Errors and
Appeals upholds his conviction. He
had been sentenced to die the week
of March 18.

Hauptmann's urgent plea for
prompt action on an appeal from
his death sentence stirred up a
controversy among his attorneys
and presaged an open break with
Reilly.

Over the objection of Reilly,
Hauptmann from the death house
in State prison requested C. Lloyd
Fisher, Flemington attorney, and
associate defense counsel, to start
appeal procedure today. Fisher
was signed on by Hauptmann, then,
as "my chief New Jersey counsel."

Hauptmann's action tended to
crystallize an uncertain state of af-
fairs existing in the ranks of coun-
sel. During the trial, reports of
ill-feeling between Fisher and Reilly
were current.

Reilly, after telephoning Egbert
Rosencrans yesterday, said all ap-
pellate action would be delayed in-
definitely and the appointment with
Justice Trenchard today canceled.

Reilly's announcement inspired
Fisher to declare: "He's gone one
step too far. I can't conceive why
anyone should wish to adjourn this
case when the man is scheduled to

die within four weeks."
Reilly, in New York, retorted:
"He (Hauptmann) can't have
Fisher and Reilly. I am sick and
tired of this double-crossing at
Flemington."

"Before I go any further in this
case, I intend to see Hauptmann
or Mrs. Hauptmann and find out
whom he wants to represent him
at Trenton. Nothing is going to
happen to Hauptmann in a day or
two."

Hauptmann, who has sworn he is
a pauper, displayed impatience at
any suggestion of delay.
In a statement issued by Fisher,
he said:

"I do not believe any delay in
making application, either for fi-
nancial assistance in procuring the
record of my trial or having same
printed or in procuring the writ
of error, would be at all beneficial
to me and as a matter of fact will
work as a very great detriment."

Fisher and Pope stipulated with
the State, represented by Theodore
Backes, Assistant Attorney-General,
that should any part or all of
Hauptmann's brokerage account be
released from a Federal income tax
lien, the proceeds would be applied
to the cost of printing the trial
record and the briefs. The broker-
age account was estimated to have
a present equity of about \$10,000.

In a brief session before Chan-
cellor Campbell, Pope made his ap-
plication for a writ of grace to
carry the appeal into the State Su-
preme Court. The Chancellor, fol-
lowing recent custom, denied the
application, automatically sending
the case to the Court of Errors and
Appeals.

May Ask for More Time.

During the friendly discussion
with the Chancellor, Pope disclosed

that the defense might require ad-
ditional time in which to perfect
the appeal and be unable to argue
the case at the May term. The
defense, in its exceptions to the
testimony in the trial and a blan-
ket objection to the record, was
prepared to develop extensive ap-
peal briefs, assailing many phases
of the State's case.
The Chancellor informed Pope
that the Court of Errors would
meet in conference March 28 and
then he could apply for a postpone-
ment of argument to a later term.
The next term of the court would
open Oct. 15. Pope said it was
impossible yet to determine whether
a delay would be necessary.

ICKES TELLS HOW OIL CODE APPLIES TO FILLING STATIONS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Secre-
tary of Interior Ickes ruled today
that operators and employees of a
filling station are under the oil code
if the supplying company controls
operations of the station.
Rejecting a recommendation of
the planning and co-ordination com-
mittee, oil industry code authority,
Ickes based his decision on recom-
mendations of the petroleum admin-
istrative board and the petroleum
policy board.

The planning and co-ordination
committee would have exempted
employees of filling stations oper-
ated under leases, lease and license,
and lease and sales agreements.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DIES AFTER 62-DAY FAST

Farmer Tries to Beat Record, Suc-
cumbs After Eating Lightly.

By the Associated Press.

VICTORIA, Tex., Feb. 19.—Guil-
lermo Guerra, 63-year-old tenant
farmer, read in a book of a man
who survived a 65-day fast.
He decided to exceed the record.
He fasted 62 days, then took light
meals three days and died. He was
buried yesterday.

Bill to Legalize Gambling.

By the Associated Press.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 19.—The
Montana House of Representatives
yesterday passed a bill to legalize
gambling.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS

50c-75c

WASH MACHINE PARTS

SALES CO.

Laurel 6266

Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 P. M.

Coach Comfort
NO EXTRA FARE
400

FASTEST TRAIN ON THE AMERICAN CONTINENT

400 MILES 400 MINUTES

between

CHICAGO

and the

ST. PAUL TWIN CITIES MINNEAPOLIS

via MILWAUKEE

Leaves CHICAGO at 3:30 p. m. daily

For information, tickets, reservations

apply to

H. L. HAMMILL, General Agent

401 Bowler's Bank Bldg.

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CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.



When you need an excuse
to stay a little longer....

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE



I give you the mildest smoke, the best-
tasting smoke. You wonder what makes
me different. I'll tell you. It's center leaves.
I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves... so

bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom
leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I am care-
ful of your friendship, for I am made only of
the mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves

They Taste Better

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PAGE 6A
HUNT FOR OLD GOLD
GET CASH!
Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH
Make sure to not miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.
By the
LOS
police, \$100,000 makes in the mile.
"Ekk 128 pounds race, T. since o mark E he rec over F the G Park I last fa If E a good a top l Santa urday. This men w alcade cheery day we rapidly men val should debut. says E Equi sub the C 128 po two lef the bi day the ego H by Jol onado; recent woi den by can ble M Clark tance. I MIA Stable ers at of vic openin brede bracke Wheat wins e Green Astor, Creech Farm, J. W. J. William Mrs. Jockey Perad Derby, today, Const. been e the Since week winner includ Will Solide caro, Florid been esteem unbea for th Nurse The been Eddie Ing th 1916, quots dition ceplin Johi "A" s less t Cham the b most fensiv Goals from Sel Billi Kuebi Aubuc wrestl Auditi- G By th Golfe who day s The they said worke Unite Olin pton, ever. "Th at As said, think pract Abe "I be in ou and I The wage quick In

HUNT FOR OLD GOLD

GET CASH!
Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH

Make sure to not miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

CRAZED WOMAN WHO KILLED THREE FOUND DEAD IN SEWER

Father Third to Succumb to Attack at Leroy, Ill. She Is Victim of Exposure or Suffocation.
LEROY, Ill., Feb. 19.—The body of Miss Ethel Howard, 38 years old, who killed three members of her family while suffering, apparently, from illness and worry, was found last night crumpled in a 30-inch sewer, into which she had crawled after the shooting Sunday morning. Coroner Shoemaker said she had died of exposure or suffocation. Shortly before her father, Charles W. Howard, 73, died in a hospital at Normal, the barking of Miss

Howard's dog led searchers to the body. The other victims of the attack were James I. Howard and Mrs. Maybell Campbell, 44, her brother and sister, who were killed, and Edmond Campbell, 9, her nephew, who was wounded in the back.
Miss Howard shot her father, brother and sister in their home, then chased the boy to a barn, opening fire on him as he started to climb into the hay loft.

Merchant Robbed of \$75.

Marcus W. Nieman, proprietor of a hardware store at 4111 Easton avenue, was held up there last night by an armed man who robbed him of \$75.

MAYOR CALLS MEETING ON ACCIDENT RECORD

Mounting Auto Death List in 1934 and Traffic Hazards to Be Discussed.

A meeting of officials handling traffic and violations of the traffic code was called for this afternoon by Mayor Dickmann to discuss a report by Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt, which declared that the accident record in 1934 was considerably worse than in 1933.

The Mayor announced the intention of conducting a campaign of public education in street safety, as urged by McDevitt.

Those invited to the conference included Circuit Attorney Miller, Prosecuting Attorney Finnegan, Police Judges Vest and Simpson, Judges Dickmann and Griffin of the Court of Criminal Correction, representatives of the Police Department, McDevitt, and Traffic Engineer Conter and his staff.

In the comparison of records of the last two years, McDevitt found a marked increase in the more serious traffic offenses, and an increase in some of the notable results of accidents.

He listed some of the findings as follows:

Description	1933	1934	Inc.
Traffic fatalities	1,174	1,270	96
Traffic accidents	8,064	9,773	1,709
Traffic injuries	4,627	5,799	1,172
City Hospital cases	2,738	3,987	1,249
Drunk driver	449	519	70
Drunk driver	225	311	86
"Hit and Run" (car collision)	545	667	122
"Hit and Run" (pedestrian)	128	221	93

The figures showed the need of more stringent regulation of motorists, McDevitt declared. He advocated passage of a State drivers' license law or authority for municipal licensing of drivers. Of the 170 deaths from traffic accidents last year, 122 were of pedestrians, the report pointed out.

Alcoholism Involved.

It was found that alcoholism was involved in some way in 1333, or 13 per cent, of last year's accidents, leading all other causes in volume. There was an increase of 26 per cent, from 1933 to 1934, in the number of accidents in which drivers were diagnosed at City Hospital as "drunk, but not drunk," and an increase of 38 per cent in the number of accidents in which the driver was held to be suffering from acute alcoholism, while the number of pedestrian victims of accidents who were "drunk, but not drunk" increased 83 per cent and the number under "acute alcoholism" increased 78 per cent.

Police reports showed that speed was definitely a factor in only a negligible number of last year's accidents, but McDevitt expressed the opinion that speed was a contributing factor in many cases. Another contributing cause not definitely appearing, he added, was the "center of the street slow driver." He urged the police to order such drivers to keep to the right, especially in the case of large out-of-town trucks.

The director attributed a marked reduction in accidents resulting from disregard of automatic traffic signals to the policy of making persons arrested for running past lights give bond. He thought the same policy should be adopted in the case of failure to make "boulevard stops." The department's practice, he continued, was to recommend "stop" signs only where thought to be definitely desirable. He said before "stop" ordinances were passed qualified traffic inspectors should pass judgment on them.

Wants More Funds.

Additional funds sought for traffic control in the next fiscal year's budget might be offset by a reduction in accidents and consequent reduction in city hospital demands, the director thought. He told of numerous requests for additional protection in safety zones, and announced a plan to eliminate a hazard in Manchester avenue, between Kingshighway and Kraft avenue, where the car tracks are on the side of the roadway, by removing the paving from the tracks and guarding them with a curb.

Left turns have been the second most prolific cause of accidents, the report related. It is said the peak of accidents has occurred in all four seasons in the period between 5 and 7 p. m. As a means of catching drivers who flee from accidents, McDevitt suggested closer supervision to see that only proper licenses were used, and that they were kept clean and, at night, well lighted. The number of fatalities of persons 16 years of age and under has decreased and no child was killed while going to or from school in the last two years.

In addition to the proposed safety campaign, McDevitt listed the following corrective measures to reduce traffic accidents: Passage of a drivers' license law, elimination of "ticket fixing" in the Police Courts, increased severity on the part of the Police Judges, and more stringent police enforcement of the traffic code.

CHOIR BOYS SEE TROPHIES

English Group Visits the Lindbergh Collection.
The 12 English choir boys who are singing in Episcopal churches here this week visited the Lindbergh trophy collection at Jefferson Memorial today and spent yesterday afternoon at the Zoo. The choristers will sing tonight at 8 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral. They will give the same program at the Church of the Ascension tomorrow night and at Emanuel Church, Webster Groves Thursday night.

WHITE GIRL WED TO CHINESE DIES

Associated Press Photo.



MRS. LESLIE WINIFRED RUSSELL WONG.

SAN FRANCISCO police are investigating the death, Sunday, of Mrs. Wong, 19-year-old bride of Wong Yee, a photographer. Police Inspector George Engler said there was evidence of suicide by poison.

Two Men Burned to Death.

By the Associated Press.
OSCEOLA, Mo., Feb. 19.—The bodies of two men, identified as Burleigh Evans, 70 years old, and Evan Gentry, 24, were found in the ruins of a burned shack on the edge of Allen Lake near the Sac River in St. Clair County yesterday. Almost destroyed by fire, the identification was made by dental work and a metal leg brace of Evans. Apparently a gasoline stove exploded.

REALTY BONDHOLDERS INQUIRY TO CENTER IN CHICAGO NEXT

After That, Committee Will Appear in St. Louis, Where It Has 12 or More Cases.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Representative Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, chairman of the select committee to investigate real estate bondholders' receiverships, said yesterday that the committee would resume its sessions in Chicago within six weeks.
He declined to announce a date, explaining it would be necessary first to look into data collected concerning the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C. After Chicago, Sabath said, the committee would appear in St. Louis, then Kansas City and Boston.
"We have just received reports

from our investigators in St. Louis," he said. "After they are analyzed, we will send accountants there to continue preliminary work."
Sabath said there were 12 or more specific cases in St. Louis, but he refused to name them, beyond saying one would be "most interesting" to New Orleans.



Marquis de Caussade
ARMAGNAC
"THE BRANDY OF LAFAYETTE"
LOUIS HILFER CO., 401 S. 12th St.
Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.



AND THEN SHE LOST PATIENCE

At home, he was often careless about shaving. But when he went poorly-shaved to the Craig's party—well, she couldn't be blamed for rebelling... patience has its limits!
With the Gillette "Blue Blade" clean, comfortable shaving becomes a simple pleasure. Even a thin skin is smoothly shaved without irritation—twice a day, when necessary. Buy a package of Gillette "Blue Blades" today and see how quickly and thoroughly they remove the toughest beard.

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practiced INSIST ON

Gillette Blue Blades

Now 5 for 25¢ • 10 for 49¢

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Navy! Prints! Jackets!

If It's NEW It's in This Dress Treat

\$4.60

Fourth Floor Dress Shop Presents NEW Fashion-Values in a Sale!

Don't You Need a Pick-Up in your tired wardrobe NOW?

Not a Dress That You Have Seen Before... the Entire Collection Was Purchased FRESH AND NEW for Wednesday's Sale!

Navy Robin's Egg Blue Black Pastel Rose
Aqua Blue Dark and Light Ground Prints

Sizes 12 to 20 and HALF SIZES 18½ to 24½
(Sale Held in Fourth Floor Dress Shop)

VANDERVOORT'S TRADE-IN WAREHOUSE 814 Franklin Ave. REMOVAL SALE!

We Need Larger Quarters. All Goods Must Be Sold!

Many Trade-Ins that have come in since the February Sale; also especially purchased new and used pianos, all to go before we move to 12th and Pine Streets.

FOR LIVING ROOMS

1-2-Piece Used Mohair Overstuffed Suite	24.50
1-2-Piece Velour, Bed Suite	29.50
1-3-Piece Tapestry Overstuffed Suite	34.50
1-Floor Sample Overstuffed Suite	39.50
3-New Floor sample Overstuffed Suite	49.50
2-Overstuffed Divans, special	8.95
Sample Lounge Chairs special	9.95

BEDROOM FURNITURE

1-3-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite	19.75
1-3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	29.50
2-4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	39.50
2-3-Piece New Walnut Bedroom Suite	49.50
1-4-Piece Twin Bedroom Suite	49.50
1-4-Piece Genuine Walnut Bedroom Suite	59.50
1-4-Piece High-Grade Walnut Bedroom Suite	69.50
24-New Poster and Jenny Lind Beds	8.75
1-Old Dresser, specially priced	4.75
1-Chest of Drawers, specially priced	5.75

DINING-ROOM SUITES

2-3-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite	22.50
1-9-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite	29.50
2-3-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite	27.50
1-8-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite	49.50
1-8-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite	49.50
1-8-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite	39.50

RUGS—LINOLEUM

New—27x48 Axminster Throw Rugs	1.69
New—9x12 Axminster and Velvet Rugs, seconds	16.75
New—High-Grade Axminster Rugs, 9x12	24.75
New—American Oriental Rugs, 9x12	29.75
Used, High-Grade Wilton Rugs, 9x12	19.75
New—9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs	39.50
New—9x12 Buxorah American Oriental	44.50
1-Used Rug, 11x16-foot size	19.75
New Felt-Base Floor Covering, 3 yards	1.00

EXTRA SPECIALS

New Metal Smoking Stands, Each	79c
Walnut Finish End Tables	69c
Plate Glass Mirrors, Special	98c
4-Plate Glass Mahogany Frame Mirror	3.69
Floor Lamps, Complete, Special	2.89
Walnut Finish Occasional Tables	2.45
Just 3—Cognac Chairs, Special, Each	7.45
Brand-New Baby Crib, Special, Each	4.95
Used Table Model Radio, Special	7.45
Used 7-Tube Bosch Radio, in Cabinet	13.75
Used 7-Tube Kolster Radio, in Cabinet	12.75
New 10-Tube Kolster Radio	34.50
Tailored Studio Couches, Inner-Spring	16.75
Mattresses	16.75

FOR THE KITCHEN

2-Console Gas Ranges	4.95
2-All-Porcelain Gas Ranges	7.95
2-All-Porcelain Bungalow Ranges	12.50
1-All-Porcelain Combination Range	29.50
2-New All-Porcelain Gas Ranges	24.50
30-New Self-Wringing Mops	19c
36-Unfinished Kitchen Chairs	69c
1-3-Piece Drop-Lead Breakfast Suite	4.95
1-5-Piece Breakfast Suite	9.75
Brand-New Kitchen Cabinets	14.95

All Sales Final! Convenient Terms!
STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

VANDERVOORT'S TRADE-IN WAREHOUSE 814 Franklin Ave.

Store H
9 A. M. to 9 P.
Saturdays. Phone
CHestnut 7500 or
CAVEN
PURE
Last 2 DAYS
All-Silk, Pure
fine quality, de
Mallinson's Novel
Billowee Crepe
Vandervoort
NEW
for SP
25
A Buckle can
a costume
Double Buckle
and Belt Front
color, crystal m
Vander
GOWN
of
GOWNS of
necklines and
of silk in two
sleeves or trim
Vander
SAMS
CA
2 Coast
Inclu
Ea
Liquid-proof
over frame
Substantial
3 styles
Vandervoort's Furniture

VANDERVOORT'S
TRADE-IN
WAREHOUSE

14 Franklin Ave.

REMOVAL
SALE!

Need Larger Quarters.
Goods Must Be Sold!

Trade-ins that have
been in since the February
also especially purchased
and used pieces, all to go
we move to 12th and
Streets.

OR LIVING ROOMS

Piece Used Mohair
Sofa Suite 24.50
Piece Walnut Bed
29.50
Piece Tapestry
Tuffed Suite 34.50
Piece Sample Over-
dye Suite 39.50
Piece Sample Over-
dye Suite 49.50
New Floor Sample
Tuffed Suite 59.50
New Sample
Up Chairs 3.95
veratuffed 8.95
Lounge Chairs 9.95

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Piece Mahogany
Room Suite 19.75
Piece Walnut
Room Suite 29.50
Piece Walnut
Room Suite 39.50
Piece Walnut
Room Suite 49.50
Piece Walnut
Room Suite 49.50
Piece Walnut
Room Suite 59.50
Piece High-Grade
Bedroom Suite 69.50
New Foster and Jenny
Beds 8.75
Oil-Tempered Coil
Mats 3.75
Ingr. Spring
Mattress, 12.75 value
Selling at 4.75
Heat of Drawers,
Selling at 5.75

NING-ROOM SUITES

Piece Walnut
Room Suite 22.50
Piece Walnut
Room Suite 29.50
Piece Walnut
Room Suite 27.50
Piece Walnut
Room Suite 27.50
Piece Walnut
Room Suite 49.50
Piece Walnut
Room Suite 49.50
Piece Walnut
Room Suite 39.50

UGS—LINOLEUM

27x48 Axminster 1.69
9x12 Axminster
Velvet Rugs, second 16.75
High-Grade
Rugs, 9x12 24.75
American Oriental
Rugs, 9x12 29.75
High-Grade Wilton
Rugs, 9x12 19.75
9x12 Heavy
Minster Rugs 39.50
9x12 Bussorah
American Oriental 44.50
Ward Rug, 11x16 19.75
Felt-Base Floor
Rugs, 3 yards 1.00

EXTRA SPECIALS

Metal Smoking Stands 79c
Butt Finish End 69c
Glass Mirror 98c
Plate Glass Mahogany
Lamps, Complete 2.89
Butt Finish Occasional
3-Corner Chair 7.45
Each 7.45
New Baby Crib 4.95
Table Model Radio 7.45
7-Tube Boach
in Cabinet 13.75
7-Tube Kolster
in Cabinet 12.75
10-Tube Kolster 34.50
Red Studio Couches, with
Spring 16.75

OR THE KITCHEN

Console, Gas 4.95
Porcelain Gas 7.95
Porcelain 12.50
Porcelain 29.50
Porcelain 24.50
New Self-Wringing 19c
Unfinished Kitchen 69c
Piece Drop-Leaf 4.95
Piece Suite 9.95
Piece Breakfast 9.75
New Kitchen 14.95

All Sales Final!
Convenient Terms!

STORE HOURS:
A.M. TO 9 P.M.

VANDERVOORT'S
TRADE-IN
WAREHOUSE
14 Franklin Ave.

Store Hours

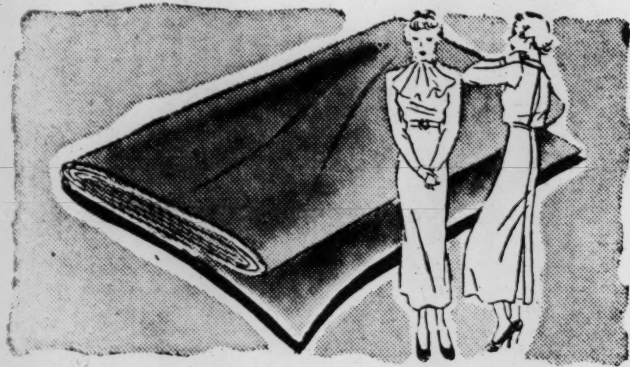
9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Including
Saturdays. Phone order call—
CHestnut 7500 or WEBster 3300

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF SAINT LOUIS

A Geranium

... makes a bright little boutonniere
for both suits and formal wear. 50c.
Vandervoort's Trimming Shop—
First Floor



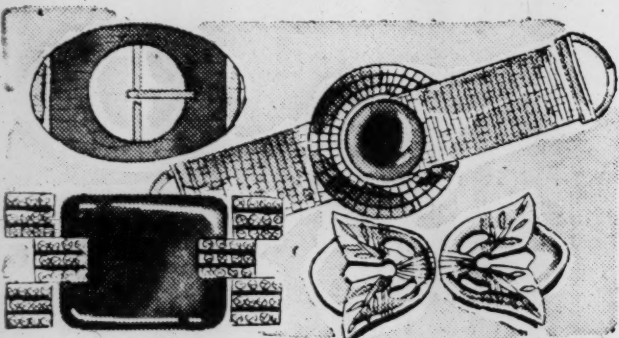
CAVENDALE ALL-SILK PURE-DYE CREPE

1.00 Yard

Last 2 DAYS to buy this beautiful WASHABLE
All-Silk, Pure-Dye Crepe at this price! Style-right,
fine quality, durable! 39 inches! Spring shades.

Mallinson's Newport Ripple; new rough crepe, yd., 1.49
Billowee Crepe, soft ripple silk crepe, 39 in., yd., 1.69

Vandervoort's Yard Goods Shop—Second Floor

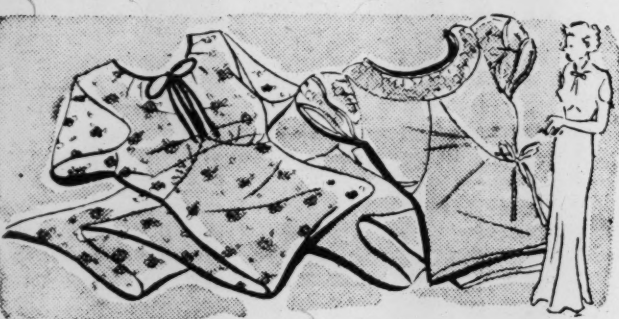


NEW BUCKLES for SPRING WEAR

25c to 3.50

A Buckle can often determine the whole chic of
a costume... so choose wisely from this group.
Double Buckles, Slides, Buckles with prongs
and Belt Fronts in rhinestones, rhinestone and
color, crystal, metal, metal and color, wood or ivory.

Vandervoort's Notions Shop—First Floor

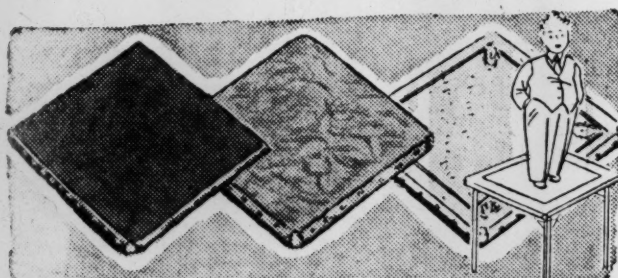


GOWNS...PAJAMAS of FINE SILK

2.98

GOWNS of flowered silk, tailored with interesting
necklines and cap effect over arms. PAJAMAS
of silk in two-piece styles with collar and short
sleeves or trimmed with lace in novelty effects.

Vandervoort's Lingerie Shop—Third Floor



SAMSON DELUXE CARD TABLES

2 Coasters as Shown,
Included With
Each Table 2.98

Liquid-proof and Fire-Resistant, tops fit securely
over frame... Some with washable suede tops.
Substantial hardware, Tempered Steel Corners.
3 styles... 6 colors! Limited quantity to sell!

Vandervoort's Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor. Also First Floor Aisle Table



Has your home
gone "Provincial?"
Vandervoort's offers
lovely modern dinner-
ware in quaint provin-
cial designs.

New Lennox Patterns

Complete sets and
open stock patterns in
this incomparable
American ceramic. Ex-
clusively here.

Cottage Earthenware

It's here—in fresh
chic floral designs
on creamy back-
grounds.

Fine Crystal Like Jewels for Your Table

New assortments of
Swedish. Pair point
rock crystal in exqui-
site designs. Cornu-
copia, vases, bowls,
candlesticks, in spark-
ling array. See them.

Is Your Home Contemporary?

Then see Susie Cop-
per's streamlined under-
glazed, gaily bordered
pieces. Exclusively at
Vandervoort's.

Our New CHINA SHOP Is Ready!

A SHOW PLACE in St. Louis before,
the new Shop sparkles and glistens
in its beauty. It assures you of the
charming art of dining and wining,
reaching new heights through lovelier
table settings. Modern examples as
well as all the lovely old well-known
wares, rich in tradition and beauty, are
found in the New China Shop on the

SIXTH FLOOR

Modern New Table Centers

The gold and crystal tree on gold mirror or the
feathery palm trees. The new modern flowers of
conventional design and the weeping willows with
frosted glass petals.

NEW! SHAKESPEARE LAND 53-PIECE DINNER SET, 16.95

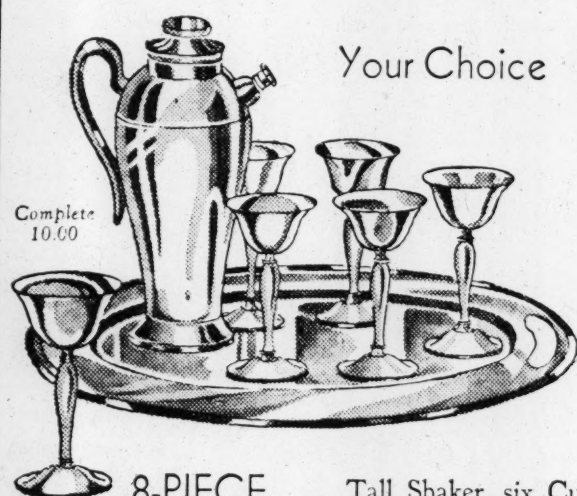
Exclusively here and shown for the first
time! This quaint English semi-porcelain
with scenes from Shakespeare's land, in
brown, pink or blue. Service for eight.

See the Special Exhibit of Formal Table Settings in the English Room

Vandervoort's New China Shop—Sixth Floor

TWO EXTRAORDINARY VALUES!

Your Choice 10.00



8-PIECE COCKTAIL SET

Regularly 15.00

Tall Shaker, six Cups and
Tray... of fine Silver-
Plate with soft, lustrous
butler finish. A Set of un-
usual and lasting beauty.

Either Set
or Service

EXTRA
HEAVY
SILVER
PLATE



5-PC. TEA or COFFEE SERVICE

Regularly 18.00

A gracious service for the
modern hostess! Of heavy Sil-
ver-Plate. Coffee Pot or Tea
Pot... Gold Lined Sugar and
Creamer, Waste Dish & Tray.

Vandervoort's Silver Shop—First Floor

For the Little TOT'S WARDROBE

Cotton Sweaters

1.59

Short and long sleeve.
Gay, smart stripes...
both narrow and wide.
Sketched with overall.

Little Knit "Topper"
to match the 4.98
Suit... 1.00



4.98

1.98

1.98

1.98

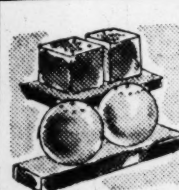
Knitted Suit in
pert suspender
style, striped top.
Brown, Navy and
Copen. Sizes 2 to 4.

White broadcloth
"nautical" Dress
with anchor em-
blem and sailor
collar. Sizes 2 to 6.

Little Brother's
Broadcloth Suit
that matches sis-
ter's sailor dress.
Sizes 3 to 5.

Short leg Cotton
Corduroy Overalls
in tan, red, Copen
and navy. Very
new. Sizes 2 to 6.

Vandervoort's Infants' Shop—Third Floor

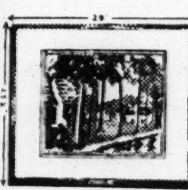


Special Chromium SALTS AND PEPPERS

Bright and shiny Salt and
Pepper Shakers (square or
round) with chromium base.

49c
PAIR

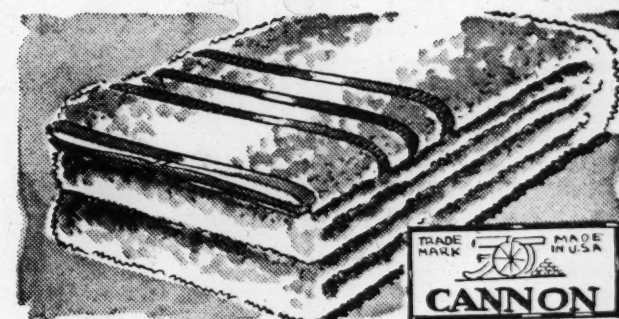
Vandervoort's Hostess and Party Shop—Sixth Floor



Special New Decorative FRAMED PICTURES

Three subjects on French
mats, with bone white
ridged frames. 29x25 1/4.

Vandervoort's Picture Shop—Sixth Floor



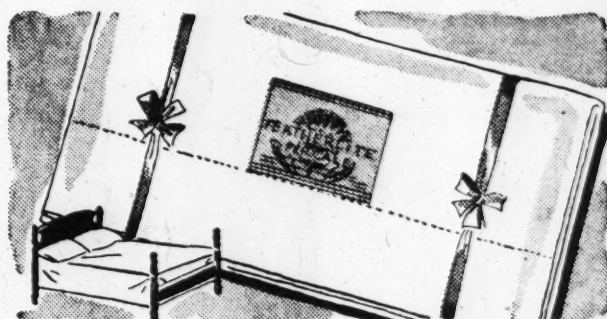
CANNON BATH TOWELS

Regular 49c
Qualities 3 for 1.00

22x44-inch Towels in REVERSIBLE solid colors;
blue, green, orchid, maize and peach, with deep
tone border stripes... fast to washing and sun!
Cannon alone speaks for their wearing qualities.

6 for 75c Wash Cloths to Match... Pkg. of 6 for 59c

Vandervoort's Linen Shop—Second Floor



FEATHERLITE PERCALE SHEETS

1.59

2.15 Value—72x108 or 81x99-Inch Size—Hemmed
—Made for Vandervoort's by "Cannon" Mills

72x99-Inch Hemmed Sheets 1.49—After Sale 2.00
81x108-Inch Hemmed Sheets 1.69—After Sale 2.25
42x38 1/2-Inch Hemmed Cases 39c—After Sale 55c
72x108-Inch Hemstitched Sheets 1.89—After Sale 2.40
81x108-Inch Hemstitched Sheets 1.98—After Sale 2.50
42x38 1/2-Inch Hemstitched Cases 49c—After Sale 65c

Sheets and Cases in Pairs in Cellophane Packages!

Vandervoort's Bedding Shop—Second Floor



2.98 REAL KID GLOVES

1.95

Sample Imported Gloves of unmistakably ex-
cellent quality... soft, pliable... their fit perfect,
their styles distinctive! See them, you'll realize at
once what remarkable "buys" they are at 1.95.

Vandervoort's Glove Shop—First Floor



DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S FACE POWDER

1.00

No need for a shiny nose!... Daggett & Rams-
dell's Perfect Face Powder is a pure, graciously
perfumed, realistically toned powder that will
cling softly for hours... and will never shine if
you gently pat it on! Choice of six true skin tones!

Vandervoort's Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor

PAGE 8A
Idaho House for Liquor Stores.
By the Associated Press.
BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 19.—The Idaho House of Representatives today passed a bill providing for State-owned liquor stores and sent it to the Senate.
If you go now, you can enjoy first-class bus service at new rates below cost to many points—with hot water heat, porters, free pillows, safety speed control. Savings to all parts of the U.S. and Canada.
Boston ... \$19.00 New York ... \$16.00 Chicago ... \$15.00 Pittsburgh ... \$11.00 Indianapolis ... \$10.00 Washington ... \$15.00
Phone Central 4550
WASHINGTON & BROADWAY
Also HUNTS, Grand & Wash., Frank. 9185
WELLSTON, 1513 Irving, at Easton-EV. 9964
E. ST. LOUIS, 500 Missouri Ave.—East 2250
BELLEVILLE, Belleville Hotel—Phone 330
GRANITE CITY, 1926 State—Tri-city 197

NEW LOW BUS FARES!!
If you go now, you can enjoy first-class bus service at new rates below cost to many points—with hot water heat, porters, free pillows, safety speed control. Savings to all parts of the U.S. and Canada.
Boston ... \$19.00 New York ... \$16.00 Chicago ... \$15.00 Pittsburgh ... \$11.00 Indianapolis ... \$10.00 Washington ... \$15.00
Phone Central 4550
WASHINGTON & BROADWAY
Also HUNTS, Grand & Wash., Frank. 9185
WELLSTON, 1513 Irving, at Easton-EV. 9964
E. ST. LOUIS, 500 Missouri Ave.—East 2250
BELLEVILLE, Belleville Hotel—Phone 330
GRANITE CITY, 1926 State—Tri-city 197

GREAT EASTERN bus system

NOTICE HAVE YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER weighed, tested and appraised by us free before selling elsewhere.
\$6 to \$35
Cash Paid Immediately
Indiana Gold and Silver Co.
THREE STORES
222 N. 6th St.
623 1/2 N. Grand
St. Louis
405 Collinsville Ave.
East St. Louis, Ill.

ADVERTISEMENT
WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?
The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must get at the cause—there's no need of having a shallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels.
Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the intestines, which he gave to his patients for years.
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by clearing the system of impurities.
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

ADVERTISEMENT
PLEASE tell your cough-suffering friends that Primary VITAMIN A has been added to Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Eminent doctors state that this "Anti-Infective" vitamin is a potent aid in speeding up recovery from coughs and colds... and in raising resistance to re-infection.
2 kinds: Black or Menthol, 5c. No change in the famous taste.
SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS contain the "Anti-Infective" Primary VITAMIN A

UNION-MAY-STERNS Exchange Stores
10-Piece Bed-Davenport Outfit
Includes 2-piece bed-davenport Suite, end table, lounge chair, lamp, magazine rack, occasional table, table lamp, picture, occasional chair and smoker.
Sold on Easy Terms (Small Carrying Charge)
2-Piece Living-Room Suites ... \$9.75
8-Piece Dining-Room Suite ... \$14.95
3-Pc. Bedroom Suites ... \$29.75
Oak Refrigerators, as low as ... \$1.95
Philco Radios, for only ... \$14.95
Guaranteed Electric Washers ... \$26.95
Metal Bed, sacrificed at ... \$1.00
Studio Couches, as low as ... \$7.95
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, for only ... \$5.95
Cabinet Gas Ranges ... \$4.95
Open Every Evening Till 9
Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive ... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau ... 206 N. 12th St.

AAA'S PERMANENT LAND USE PROGRAM

Retirement by Purchase Cheaper Than Renting; Regional System Proposed.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Devilating from its policy of renting and retiring both good and bad farm lands in an effort to control production, the Agriculture Adjustment Administration is preparing to set up a regional system charged with direction of a permanent land use program.

Officials said the administration was approaching the end of the period in which it could control farm production through a blanket percentage rental, in which efficient acres are kept in idleness along with the inefficient. They said the present system was the most costly in the long run, outright purchase being far cheaper than continuous rental over a long period of years.

What Has Been Done.
To date, approximately 2,000,000 acres of land considered "sub-marginal" has been purchased by the Government, but this was described as "a drop in the bucket" compared to the 50,000,000 acres which is credited with having produced the country's surpluses up to 1933. If purchases were limited to land of the poor sub-marginal type, it was estimated that at least 100,000,000 acres would have to be bought.

From existing maps of land use and types of farming now in vogue in the various states, and the land purchase map, officials are working to divide the entire agricultural area of the country into regions and sub-regions within which local, State and Federal authorities will co-operate to bring about adjustments and corrections in present land use.

Forests, Refuges, Parks.
In this program, millions of acres are to be purchased by the Federal or State Governments and converted into forests, wildlife refuges or parks. Farms which are now considered too small to support a farm family will be enlarged into more economic units. Erosion control projects will be insured to prevent soil washing and resulting floods. Production of crops for which different soils are suited will be encouraged.

Such a program, Tolley said, would be the logical sequel to the present adjustment programs, to be developed, perhaps, for the year 1936 and the years to follow.

Estimates of the cost of the plan vary widely. The National Resources Board has proposed expenditure of between \$45,000,000 and \$50,000,000 annually over a period of 10 years for land acquisition and other activities linked with the purchase.

To date the AAA has spent \$66,970,000 in its temporary land-rental program.

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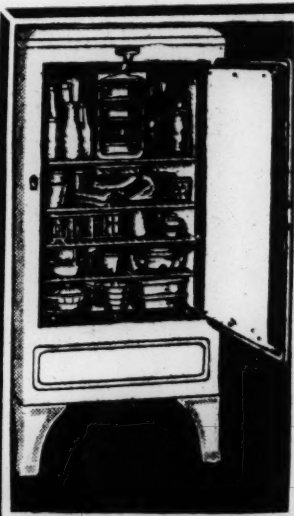
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To date the AAA has spent \$66,970,000 in its temporary land-rental program.



Save \$25 on This Genuine Frigidaire Brand-New 1934 Model

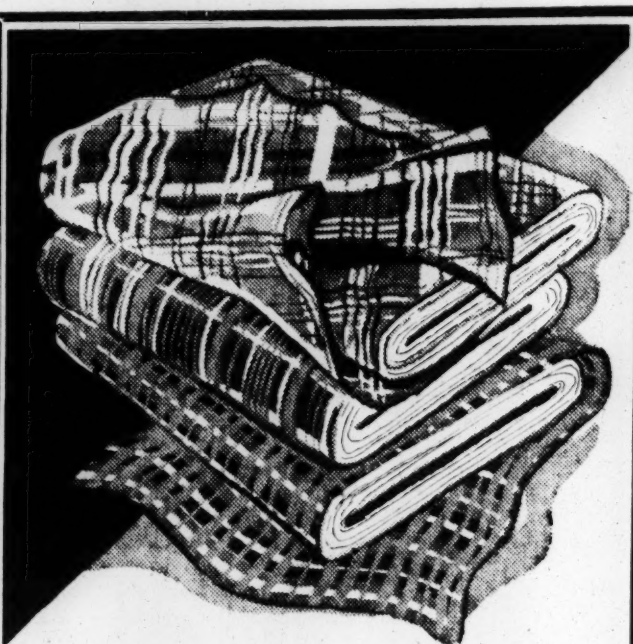
\$149.50 List Price, \$174.50

What a buy... genuine Frigidaire with lifetime porcelain interior and sparkling Dulux exterior... automatic cold control and defrosting... 6 cu. ft. storage capacity.

\$149.50 Standard 534 Frigidaire \$129.50

\$5 DOWN (Small Carrying Charge) (Fifth Floor.)

Because of the Low Electric Rates in St. Louis, It Costs Little to Use Electrical Appliances.

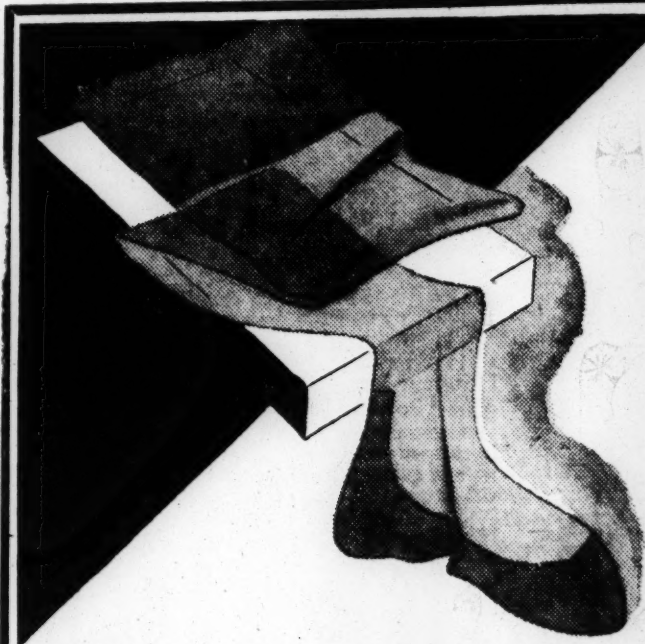


Spring Silks and Synthetics

All 36 In. Wide Specially Purchased Amazing at 69c Yd.

Get going... on your Spring sewing now while you have this marvelous opportunity to select colorful Silks and Synthetics at a fraction of their worth! All-silk canton crepe, novelty weave synthetics, printed silks, triple sheer synthetics, all-silk satin crepe.

(Second Floor.)



Ringless Silk Chiffon Hosiery

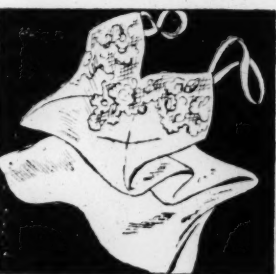
All Silk From Top to Toe. An Action Thriller at 79c Pair

3 Pairs for \$2.30

Step up... it's time to choose new Hosiery to wear with Spring frocks and suits, and here's a grand chance to get them at an astonishingly low price. Full-fashioned of pure silk in clear ringless chiffon weave, with picot-edge silk tops.

(Hosiery & Thrift Ave.)

For Telephone Orders Call CEntal 9449



"Stay-Seam" Satin Slips

Pure Dye Silk

\$1.79

Made to Sell for \$2.98

Slim-fitting bias-cut Slips of pure dye silk satin trimmed with imported laces. Choice of tea-rose or white. Select several now at this sale price.

(Lingerie—Second Floor.)



Corsettes and Girdles

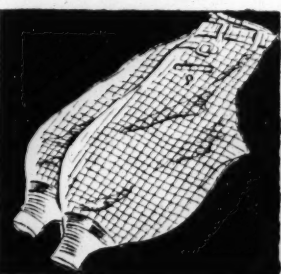
Various Popular Brands

\$2.90

Made to Sell for \$5

Bien Jolie's "Flash" garments, and several styles in H. & W. brand. Firm; brocade or lightweight batiste with braes tops of swami or lace. Sizes 34 to 44.

(Corset Salon—Second Floor.)



Boys' All-Wool Plus-4 Knickers

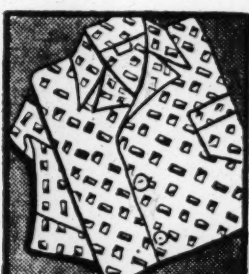
Yours for a Mere

\$1.99

Regularly \$2.98

Yes sir, they're the new styles for Spring. Tweeds and other fabrics in gray, brown and tan patterns. All big, roomy plus-4's. Sizes 7 to 18.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)



Men! These Pajamas

—Are the Kind You Want and They're

\$1.79

Every garment an example of quality... woven fabrics, cotton satens, broadcloths and other fine fabrics. Lounge, surprise, notch-collar and midy styles.

(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

SAVE ON NOTIONS!

Wondersoft Kotex Napkins

12 Napkins to a Box ... Action Feature at



Spool Cotton

J. & P. Coats' Brand

Well-known brand of thread. 6-cord in black and white. 300 yard spools.

DOZEN ... 88c



Aimcee Hair Nets

In All Shades

Human Hair Nets in cap and fringe styles. All shades including gray and white.

DOZEN ... 49c



Ironing Sets

Pad With Cover

White unburnable Felt Pad and Muslin Cover to fit regulation-size ironing board.

Set ... 45c



Rain Capes

Regulation Length

Women's; round collar styles in regulation length for women and misses. Black, brown and navy.

55c

(Notions & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

\$29.95

5-PIECE DIETTE

5-Piece Set With Drop-Leaf Extension Table ... \$39.95
Corner Cabinet, \$17.95
Welsh Cabinet ... \$29.95

\$5 Down Payment All Carrying Charge



BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER
Telephone Orders, Call Central 9449

ACTION



s' and
Dresses
line Styles...
Thrillers at

88c
Each

Gertrudes... 59c
and 3 to 6... 88c
large size... \$1.49
suits & white... 88c
3 and 4... 88c
You on Baby's Needs
Department—Second Floor



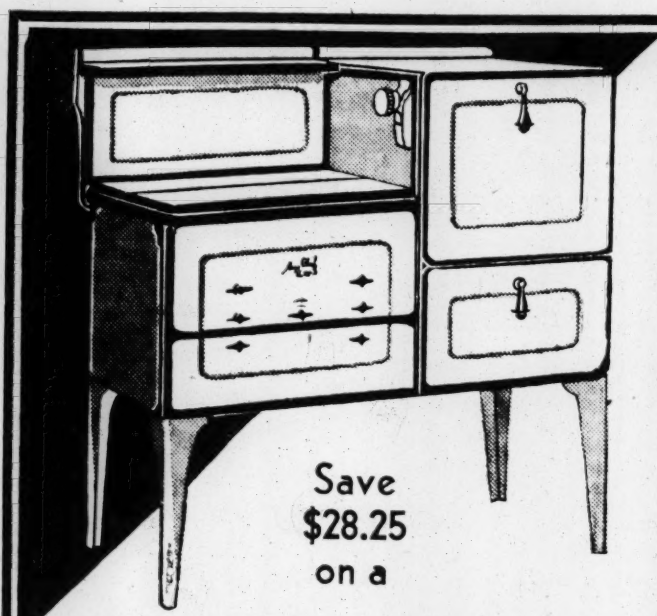
Imported China Dinner Service

95 Pieces—Including Cream Soups

Imported China
Dinnerware with
floral border de-
sign, effective coin
gold line and han-
dles... only...
Regularly \$45.00

ETCHED STEMWARE

New Open Stock Pattern... Fine
Lead Crystal Deep-Etched Design
50c
Choose a complete service at this low
price in the Action Sale. Goblets, Sher-
bets, wines, cocktails, iced teas, etc. Ea.
Reg. \$9 Doz.
(Fifth Floor.)



Quick Meal Magic Chef Gas Range

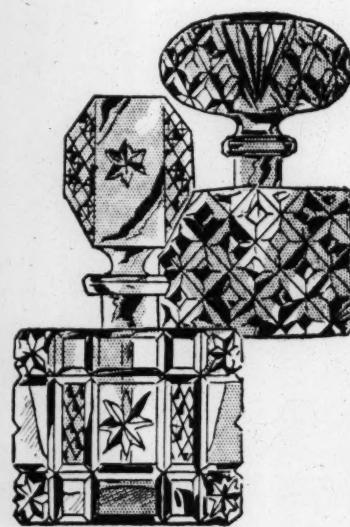
Models 534... \$69.50
524... 504
Priced in the
Action Sale at.

1934 List Price, \$97.75

Quick Meal stands for quality, style, and
guarantees years of satisfactory service.
These 1934 models have everything you want
... Red Wheel Lorain Regulator... round
type 3-in-1 burners... fully insulated oven...
automatic lighter... completely installed. If
ever you wanted a Quick Meal, get it now.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS
(Small Carrying Charge)

New Imported Perfume Bottles

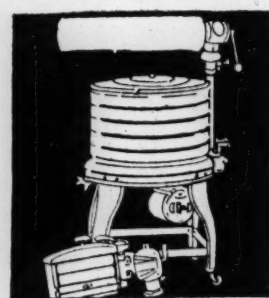


15 Unique Styles in
a Choice of Delicate
Shades and White...
Action Thrillers at

89c

The tremendous
purchase alone makes
it possible for us to
offer them at this ex-
citing sale price.
Dainty odd-shaped
bottles with dainty
big stoppers to match
... in crystal, rose,
green, blue and am-
ber. Choose several
for yourself... bridge
prizes or for gifts.
(Street Floor.)

Nationally-Known Washer and Ironer



Complete Home
Laundry Outfit

\$59.50

Regularly \$79—
No Down Payment
Small Carrying Charge

A very limited quantity of these well-known and fully guaranteed
Washers and Ironers... we cannot reveal the name because of the
unusually low price. Liberal trade-in allowance for your old washer.
Because of the Low Electric Rates in St. Louis,
it costs little to use Electrical Appliances!
(Fifth Floor.)

ACTION SHOTS!

50c and 75c Socks
A nationally known
make. Included are elastic-
top and full-length socks,
all remarkable... 39c
values at, pair... (Street Floor.)

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs
Pure Irish Linen, full
size, with quarter-inch
hems. Buy them by 9c
the dozen, at each... (Street Floor.)

Women's \$1 Neckw'r
Smart new Spring Neck-
wear... organdies, nets,
flock dots and silks with
self and net trimmings;
while this 59c
quantity lasts at... (Street Floor.)

Libby's Pineapple
No. 2 1/2 cans of sliced
Pineapple with center
slices. In 3 cans... 55c
natural syrup (Delicacy Shop & Thrift
Ave., St. Floor.)

Kitchen Klenzer
Buy for months to come
... every household needs
lots of Kitchen Klenzer to
keep the kitchen and bath-
room 10 Cans 49c
shining... (Fifth Floor and
Thrift Avenue.)

Truhu Crepe
Washable all-silk Crepe
in light and dark colors...
39 inches wide; you'll want
yards and yards at this spe-
cial Action Sale 97c
Price; yard... (Second Floor.)

Women's 'Kerchiefs
Porto Rican... sport
size in white and colors,
with smart 4-corner col-
ored embroidery; 11c
each... (Street Floor.)

\$1.25-\$1.75 Undies
Panties, vest, bloomers
of pure silk Milanese; tai-
lored or with lace trim.
Women's and 79c
misses' sizes... (Second Floor.)

Crystal Stemware
Select a complete service
from this cut Crystal Stem-
ware... goblets, sherbets,
wines, cocktails, 23c
tumblers, etc., each... (Fifth Floor.)

New Handbags
\$2.98 to \$4.98 smart new
Handbags in black, brown,
red, navy and white...
choice of 50 dif- \$2.29
ferent styles at... (Street Floor.)

\$1 Garbage Can
Heavy corrugated galva-
nized Can, guaranteed not
to leak... 8-gallon size,
with tight-fitting 77c
cover, now... (Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

50c and \$1 Jewelry
Catalin... light in weight
and gay in color... brace-
lets, earrings, broches,
clips, pins, etc. 23c
1000 pieces, choice... (Street Floor.)

Women's Slip-Ons
Imported Lamb skin
Gloves... tailored and no-
velty styles in black, brown
and navy. Get a pair now
for your Spring \$1.79
ensemble... (Gloves & Square 14,
Washington Ave.)

\$1 Chamois
Large, full-skin Cham-
ois, soft and pliable... ab-
solutely first quality heavy
master tan 79c
Chamois... (Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

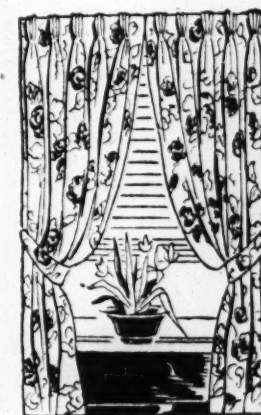
For Telephone Orders Call Central 9449

Ready-to-Hang Drapes

50 Inches Wide and 2 1/2 Yards Long—
A Grand Bargain in the Action Sale at

\$5.69
pair

They look like all-linen...
the same colorful printed de-
signs on good quality linen-
and-cotton material... expert-
ly tailored with pinch-pleat
tops... cotton sateen lining,
complete with tie-backs. Buy
them for living room or dining
room.
(Sixth Floor.)



HOUSE PASSES AMENDED OIL CONTROL BILL

Measure Returned to Sen-
ate With Changes Which
Are Expected to Require
Conference.

BARS INTERSTATE
FLOW OF "HOT OIL"

Directly Prohibits It Except
Where President Finds
Supply Is Falling Short of
Demand.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The
House passed yesterday an amend-
ed Senate bill to forbid movement
of illegally produced oil across
State lines. The measure is de-
signed to replace previous legisla-
tion held invalid by the Supreme
Court.

Differing in many respects from
the original bill of Senator Connal-
ly (Dem.), Texas, the proposal now
goes back to the Senate, which is
expected to send it to a conference
committee.

The House by its action would di-
rectly prohibit interstate movement
of "hot oil" unless the President
finds the supply becoming so low as
to cause a disparity with demand.
The bill provides for confiscation
of illegally produced crude oil, gives
the President authority to set up
whatever agency he sees fit to car-
ry out provisions of the act and
sets up fines against violators. The
law is to expire June 1, 1936.

One Major Change.
The bill, as amended by the House
Interstate and Foreign Commerce
Oil Subcommittee, was passed on a
voice vote, with but one major
change. Representative Dies
(Dem.), Texas, obtained approval
of his amendment to make the con-
fiscation clause effective as soon
as the legislation is finally passed.
Representative Pettengill (Dem.),
Indiana, had written into the mea-
sure a provision that the confisca-
tion clause would not apply for five
days after the effective date, on the
ground that innocent shippers might
have started interstate transporta-
tion before they knew the bill had
been approved and would be sub-
ject to an unfair penalty. Dies
supported by Representative Blanton
(Dem.), Texas, contended that the
five-day provision would permit
movement of thousands of tank
cars of contraband oil which he
said were on the tracks in the East
Texas field.

Debate on Conservation.
Much of the general debate cen-
tered around the old question of
conservation and the contention
was raised frequently that a more
stringent form of Federal control
of production as well as transporta-
tion should be enacted. On the oth-
er hand, the subcommittee said that
Texas, and other oil-producing
states, should be given full oppor-
tunity to regulate their own pro-
duction before the Government
stepped in with absolute control.
Representative Cole (Dem.),
Maryland, chairman of the subcom-
mittee, said that Texas could not
enforce its proration laws either in
interstate or intrastate commerce
and declared that some form of
protection against the tremendous
potential flow of the East Texas
field should be provided.

Representative Dempsey (Dem.),
New Mexico, successfully proposed
an amendment making the judg-
ment and decree of a court final
with reference to findings of an
agency set up to pass upon the le-
gality of crude oil offered for in-
terstate shipment.

BROWN BEAR, POLAR BEAT PARENTS OF CUB IN ZOO

Animals Not Only of Different
Species but Different Genera
Are Mated.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—A fe-
male Alaskan brown bear and a
polar bear are parents of a cub,
or maybe cubs, at the National
Zoo. The parents are not only dif-
ferent species, but different genera,
which makes them even more un-
related.
Whether there is one cub or
twins is still uncertain because
keepers have not entered the den
for fear of exciting the mother.
The father is Snow, a pure-white
polar bear. The mother is Totem
Pole. Both have been at the zoo
for about five years.

EXECUTION IN MASSACHUSETTS

Murderer of Jail Guard Put to
Death in Electric Chair.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Feb. 19.—Alexander
Kaminski, 24 years old, was exe-
cuted in the electric chair at State
Prison early today for the killing
of Merritt W. Hayden, a guard at
Hamden County jail in Springfield,
during an escape.
State and city police patrolled the
prison area in Charlestown and at
East Cambridge Courthouse, before
the execution, as a result of threats
to blow up the latter building. John
Kaminski is serving 25 years in
State Prison for an attempt to bomb
the courtroom in Springfield while
his brother was being tried. Rules
of the prison forbade a meeting of
the two before Alexander Kaminski
was executed.

RUSSIAN-GERMAN BARTER DEAL

Nations to Exchange About \$100-
000,000 Worth of Goods.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BERLIN, Feb. 19.—Despite the
strained political relations between
Russia and Germany, the two na-
tions today concluded a barter deal
for the exchange of 250,000,000
marks (about \$100,000,000) worth of
goods.
Germany will receive mostly Rus-
sian oil and manganese, while
Russia will take German machinery
in exchange. Russian quarters said
the deal was put through after the
breakdown of Russo-American
trade negotiations.

For the perfect
DRY MARTINI

MARTINI & ROSSI DRY VERMOUTH

Imported by
W. A. Taylor & Co., N.Y.
MILTON M. FRIEDMAN
Middle Western Representative

DISTRIBUTED BY
CONRAD, INC.
17 NORTH SIXTH ST. Chicago 1843.

Plan Your Garden Right Away!

It's time right now to sow grass
and a few flower and vegetable
seeds... and certainly high time
to be planning your whole garden.
Our new catalog is in; the new-
crop seeds are in... and we
certainly have more time to talk
things over now than in the fast
approaching busy season. Come
in, get a catalog and let us help
you plan your garden.

Catalog sent on phone or mail
request.
ST. LOUIS
SEED CO.
411 Washington
Central 4100

TRAVEL BARGAINS

ROUND TRIP FARES

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
\$8.00 PITTSBURGH
Leave 6.00 P. M.

\$6.50 COLUMBUS
\$5.50 DAYTON
Leave 6.00 P. M., February 23 or
12.03 A. M., February 24

\$4.50 INDIANAPOLIS
\$3.25 TERRE HAUTE
\$2.50 EFFINGHAM
Leave 11.30 P. M., February 23 or
12.03 A. M., February 24

Cash Service only. Returnings Leave
Sunday night, February 24, arriving
St. Louis Monday morning.
Greatly reduced round trip Rail and
Pullman fares every week-end,
between all stations.

Phone Main 3200 or apply to ticket agents

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

ADVERTISEMENT

ESCAPE FROM THE "COLD" GANG

Sneeze, sneeze... one, two...
cough and cough... get another
handkerchief... through the
dreary winter months, the "cold"
gang drags its way.
Does winter sentence you to
months of misery? Throw off the
chain of colds—by building resis-
tance with Nature's cold-fighters,
vitamins A and D.

MCKESSON'S VITAMIN CON-
CENTRATE TABLETS of Cod Liver
Oil provide plentiful supplies of both
these protective vitamins, as well as
calcium and phosphorus to help
build a strong body.
Each tablet brings you all the
vitamins in one teaspoonful of
U. S. P. X. (revised 1934) Cod Liver
Oil. They will help you to escape the
millions of cold germs, and bring
you new vigor and strength. Get
them at any reliable drug store.
One dollar for each bottle of 100
MCKESSON'S VITAMIN CON-
CENTRATE TABLETS. Begin today!

9.95 is the Sale Price for This Dutch Colonial Solid Walnut DINETTE SET

... \$39.95
... \$17.95
... \$29.95

Down Payment (Carrying Charge)

(Seventh Floor.)

TEXT OF SUPREME COURT DECISIONS ON PRIVATE GOLD AND CONTRACTS

RULES THAT SUCH CLAUSES INVADE RIGHT OF CONGRESS TO REGULATE CURRENCY

Finds No Precedent for This Precise Case But Cites Decisions in Previous Similar Action.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.

THE text of the Supreme Court's decision on private gold bond clauses follows:

Norman C. Norman, petitioner, vs. the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. On writ of certiorari to the Supreme Court of the State of New York.

The United States of America, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, et al., petitioners, 471, vs. Bankers' Trust Co. and William H. Bixby, trustees. On writs of certiorari to the United States Supreme Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit.

The United States of America, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, et al., petitioners, 472, vs. Bankers' Trust Co. and William H. Bixby, trustees. On writs of certiorari to the United States Supreme Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the opinion of the court. These cases present the question of the validity of the joint resolution of the Congress, of June 5, 1933, with respect to the "gold clauses" of private contracts for the payment of money.

This resolution declares that "every provision contained in or made with respect to any obligation which purports to give the obligee a right to require payment in gold or a particular kind of coin or currency, or in an amount in money of the United States measured thereby," is "against public policy."

Such provisions in obligations thereafter incurred are prohibited. The resolution provides that "every obligation, heretofore or hereafter incurred, whether or not any such provision is contained therein or made with respect thereto, shall be discharged upon payment, dollar for dollar, in any coin or currency which at the time of payment is legal tender for public and private debts."

Claim on Railroad Bond.

In No. 270, the suit was brought upon a coupon of a bond made by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. under date of Feb. 1, 1930, for the payment of \$1000, and interest from date at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent per annum, payable semiannually.

The bond provided that the payment of principal and interest "will be made . . . in gold coin of the United States of equal or equal to the standard of weight and fineness existing on Feb. 1, 1930."

The coupon in suit, for \$22.50, was payable on Feb. 1, 1934. The complaint alleged that on Feb. 1, 1934, the standard weight and fineness of a gold dollar of the United States as a unit of value "was fixed to consist of twenty-five and eight-tenths grains of gold, nine-tenths fine."

That section was amended so as to provide that during any period of national emergency declared by the President, he might "investigate, regulate or prohibit" by means of license or otherwise, "any transactions in or credit exchange, transfers or credit between or payments by banking institutions as defined by the President, and any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof."

Calling in of Gold.

The act also amended Section 11 of the Federal Reserve Act (38 Stat. 752) so as to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to require all persons to deliver to the Treasurer of the United States "any or all gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates" owned by them, and that the Secretary should pay therefor "an equivalent amount of any other form of coin or currency coined or issued under the laws of the United States."

By executive order of March 10, 1933, the President authorized banks to be reopened, as stated, but prohibited the removal from the United States, or any place subject to its jurisdiction, of "any gold coin, gold bullion, or gold certificates, except in accordance with regulations prescribed by or under license issued by the Secretary of the Treasury."

By executive order of April 5, 1933, forbidding hoarding, all persons were required to deliver, on or before May 1, 1933, to stated banks "all gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates" with certain exceptions, the holder to receive "an equivalent amount of any other form of coin or currency coined or issued under the laws of the United States."

In Nos. 471 and 472, the question arose with respect to a coupon of bonds, dated May 1, 1903, of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co., payable May 1, 1933. The bonds severally provided for the payment of "the thousand dollars gold coin of the United States of the present standard of weight and fineness," with interest from date at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, payable "in like gold coin semiannually."

In 1917, Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. acquired the property of the obligor subject to the mort-

gage securing the bonds. In 1933, the United States District Court, Eastern District of Missouri, approved a petition filed by the latter company under Section 77 of the bankruptcy act.

In the following December, the trustees under the mortgage asked leave to intervene, seeking to have the income of the property applied against the mortgage debt and alleging that the debt was payable "in gold coin of the United States of the standard of weight and fineness prevailing on May 1, 1903."

Reconstruction Finance Corporation, et al., petitioners, 472, vs. Bankers' Trust Co. and William H. Bixby, trustees. On writs of certiorari to the United States Supreme Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit.

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The bond provided that the payment of principal and interest "will be made . . . in gold coin of the United States of equal or equal to the standard of weight and fineness existing on Feb. 1, 1930."

The coupon in suit, for \$22.50, was payable on Feb. 1, 1934. The complaint alleged that on Feb. 1, 1934, the standard weight and fineness of a gold dollar of the United States as a unit of value "was fixed to consist of twenty-five and eight-tenths grains of gold, nine-tenths fine."

That section was amended so as to provide that during any period of national emergency declared by the President, he might "investigate, regulate or prohibit" by means of license or otherwise, "any transactions in or credit exchange, transfers or credit between or payments by banking institutions as defined by the President, and any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof."

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By executive order of April 5, 1933, forbidding hoarding, all persons were required to deliver, on or before May 1, 1933, to stated banks "all gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates" with certain exceptions, the holder to receive "an equivalent amount of any other form of coin or currency coined or issued under the laws of the United States."

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The bond provided that the payment of principal and interest "will be made . . . in gold coin of the United States of equal or equal to the standard of weight and fineness existing on Feb. 1, 1930."

The coupon in suit, for \$22.50, was payable on Feb. 1, 1934. The complaint alleged that on Feb. 1, 1934, the standard weight and fineness of a gold dollar of the United States as a unit of value "was fixed to consist of twenty-five and eight-tenths grains of gold, nine-tenths fine."

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Such provisions in obligations thereafter incurred are prohibited. The resolution provides that "every obligation, heretofore or hereafter incurred, whether or not any such provision is contained therein or made with respect thereto, shall be discharged upon payment, dollar for dollar, in any coin or currency which at the time of payment is legal tender for public and private debts."

Supreme Court's Own Summary Of Four Gold Case Decisions

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.

HERE is the text of Chief Justice Hughes' summary of the Supreme Court decisions in the Gold Cases:

No. 270, Norman C. Norman vs. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., on writ of certiorari to the Supreme Court of the State of New York.

Nos. 471, 472, United States vs. Bankers' Trust Co., on writs of certiorari to the Circuit Court of Appeals for Eighth Circuit.

No. 531, Eugene Nortz vs. United States. On certificate from Court of Claims.

The first two cases, Nos. 270 and 471, and No. 472, relate to the so-called gold clauses in private obligations, that is, in the bonds of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co., of the Missouri Pacific system, approved by the President, on Dec. 28, 1933, and Jan. 15, 1934, of the delivery of gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates to the Secretary of the Treasury.

On Jan. 30, 1934, the Congress passed the "Gold Reserve Act of 1934" (48 Stat. 337) which, by section 13, ratified and confirmed all the actions, regulations and orders taken or made by the President and the Secretary of the Treasury under the act of March 9, 1933, or under section 43 of the act of May 12, 1933, and, by section 12, with respect to the authority of the President to fix the weight of the gold dollar, provided that it should not be fixed "in any event at more than 60 per centum of its present weight."

On Jan. 31, 1934, the President issued his proclamation declaring that he fixed "the weight of the gold dollar to be '15.5 grains nine-tenths fine,' from and after that date."

Question of Power Not Polley.

We have not attempted to summarize all the provisions of these measures. We are not concerned with their wisdom. The question before the Court is one of power, not of policy. And that question touches the validity of these measures at but a single point, that is, in relation to the joint resolution denying effect to "gold clauses" in existing contracts.

President's Orders.

On March 9, 1933, the President, stating that there had been "heavy and unwarranted withdrawals of gold and currency from our banking institutions for the purpose of hoarding" and "extensive speculative activity abroad in foreign exchange" which had resulted "in severe drains on the nation's stocks of gold," and reciting the authority conferred by section 43 (B) of the act of Oct. 6, 1917 (40 Stat. 411), declared "a bank holiday" until March 9, 1933.

On the same date, the Secretary of the Treasury, with the President's approval, issued instructions to the Treasurer of the United States to make payments in gold in any form only under license issued by the Secretary.

On March 9, 1933, the Congress passed the Emergency Banking Act (48 Stat. 1). All orders issued by the President of the Secretary of the Treasury since March 4, 1933, under the authority conferred by section 5 (B) of the act of Oct. 6, 1917, were confirmed.

That section was amended so as to provide that during any period of national emergency declared by the President, he might "investigate, regulate or prohibit" by means of license or otherwise, "any transactions in or credit exchange, transfers or credit between or payments by banking institutions as defined by the President, and any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof."

Calling in of Gold.

The act also amended Section 11 of the Federal Reserve Act (38 Stat. 752) so as to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to require all persons to deliver to the Treasurer of the United States "any or all gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates" owned by them, and that the Secretary should pay therefor "an equivalent amount of any other form of coin or currency coined or issued under the laws of the United States."

By executive order of March 10, 1933, the President authorized banks to be reopened, as stated, but prohibited the removal from the United States, or any place subject to its jurisdiction, of "any gold coin, gold bullion, or gold certificates, except in accordance with regulations prescribed by or under license issued by the Secretary of the Treasury."

By executive order of April 5, 1933, forbidding hoarding, all persons were required to deliver, on or before May 1, 1933, to stated banks "all gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates" with certain exceptions, the holder to receive "an equivalent amount of any other form of coin or currency coined or issued under the laws of the United States."

In Nos. 471 and 472, the question arose with respect to a coupon of bonds, dated May 1, 1903, of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co., payable May 1, 1933. The bonds severally provided for the payment of "the thousand dollars gold coin of the United States of the present standard of weight and fineness," with interest from date at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, payable "in like gold coin semiannually."

In 1917, Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. acquired the property of the obligor subject to the mort-

gage securing the bonds. In 1933, the United States District Court, Eastern District of Missouri, approved a petition filed by the latter company under Section 77 of the bankruptcy act.

In the following December, the trustees under the mortgage asked leave to intervene, seeking to have the income of the property applied against the mortgage debt and alleging that the debt was payable "in gold coin of the United States of the standard of weight and fineness prevailing on May 1, 1903."

Reconstruction Finance Corporation, et al., petitioners, 472, vs. Bankers' Trust Co. and William H. Bixby, trustees. On writs of certiorari to the United States Supreme Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit.

face amount of \$106,300, for which he claimed to be entitled to be paid \$170,634.07, or \$64,334.07 on the basis of alleged gold value.

The Court of Claims has certified to this court three questions. We hold that the plaintiff has shown no actual damage and hence that the Court of Claims could not entertain the suit.

That view requires an answer to the question as to the right of recovery, in the negative. We find it unnecessary to answer the other questions.

In No. 532, Perry vs. United States, the plaintiff brought suit in the Court of Claims on the basis of a bond for \$10,000 upon which he claimed the right to \$16,931.25 on the basis of gold value. The Court of Claims has certified to this court two questions.

We hold that the joint resolution of June 5, 1933, so far as it attempted to override the obligation of the United States created by the bond in suit, is invalid. It went beyond the constitutional authority of Congress. But we hold that the joint resolution did not make void the bond in suit, and that plaintiff has failed to show a cause of action for actual damages.

Hence, the Court of Claims could not entertain the suit. In this case, the plaintiff brought suit in the Court of Claims as holder of gold certificates of the United States Treasury of the

ard" show that the parties contemplated that when the time came to pay there might be gold dollars of a new standard, and, so, that "gold coin of the present standard" would pass from circulation; and it is taken to be admitted, by the Government's argument, that if gold coins of a lesser standard were tendered, they would not have to be accepted unless they were tendered in sufficient amount to make up the "gold value" for which it is said, the contract called.

It is in the words of the gold clause clearly shown an intent "to establish a measure or standard of value of the money to be paid if the particular kind of money specified in the clause should not be in circulation at the time of payment." To deny the right of bondholders to the equivalent of the gold coin promised is said to be not a construction of the gold clause, but a denial of it.

(1) (This figure refers to the first of four footnotes appended to the decision.)

No Precedent.

The decisions of this court relating to clauses for payment in gold in private contracts, corresponding to those now presented. Bronson v. Rodes, 7 Wall. 229; Butler v. Horwitz, 7 Wall. 238; Dewing v. Sears, 11 Wall. 379; Trebilcock v. Wilson, 12 Wall. 687; Thompson v. Butler, 95 U. S. 694; Gregory v. Morris, 96 U. S. 619. See, also, the Vaughan and Telegraph, 14 Wall. 666; the Emily Souder, 17 Wall. 666.

The rulings, upholding gold clauses and determining their effect, were made when gold was not in circulation and no act of the Congress had been passed.

In Bronson v. Rodes, supra, P. 231, the court held that the legal tender acts of 1862 and 1863, apart from any question of their constitutionality, had not repealed or modified the laws for the coinage of gold and silver or the statutory provisions which made those coins a legal tender in all payments.

It followed, said the Court, that "there were two descriptions of money in use at the time the parties to the contract acted, one made, both authorized by law, and both made legal tender in payments. The statute denominated both descriptions was dollars; but they were essentially unlike in nature."

Accordingly, the contract of the parties for payment in one sort of dollars, which was still in lawful circulation, was sustained.

Previous Decisions.

The case of Trebilcock v. Wilson, supra, was decided shortly after the legal tender acts had been held valid. The Court again concluded (pp. 685, 686) that those bonds, the conclusion was that they were payable in money generally, and that there were "according to that decision, two kinds of money, essentially different in nature, and that no obligation of the contract could extend to the payment of either."

Second, the power of the Congress to establish a monetary system. It is unnecessary to restate the reasons for the Congress as to the extent of this power, or again to go over the ground traversed by the court in reaching the conclusion that the Congress may establish a monetary system, or again to go over the ground traversed by the court in reaching the conclusion that the Congress may establish a monetary system, or again to go over the ground traversed by the court in reaching the conclusion that the Congress may establish a monetary system.

That provision, said the Court, referred only to a direct appropriation. A new tariff, an embargo, or a war, might bring upon individuals great losses; might, indeed, render valuable property almost valueless—might destroy the worth of contracts.

"But whoever supposed," asked the court, "that, because of this, the Congress power to regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin." Art. 1, Sec. 8, Par. 5. But the Court in the legal tender cases did not derive from that express grant the full authority of the Congress in relation to the currency.

The Court found the source of that authority in all the related powers conferred upon the Congress and appropriate to achieve "the great objects for which the Government was framed"—a national government, with sovereign powers. McCulloch v. Maryland, 4 Wheat. 316, 404-407; Knox v. Lee, supra, PP. 532, 536; Juilliard v. Greenman, supra, P. 438.

Source of Authority.

The broad and comprehensive national authority over the subjects of revenue, finance, and currency is derived from the aggregate of the powers granted to the Congress, embracing the powers to lay and collect taxes, to borrow money, to regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several states, to coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin, and fix the standards of weights and measures, and the added express power "to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution" the other enumerated powers. Juilliard v. Greenman, supra, PP. 432, 433.

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The Constitution "was designed to provide the same currency, having a uniform legal value in all the states." It was for that reason that the power to regulate the value of money was conferred upon the Federal Government, while the same power, as well as the power to emit bills of credit, was withdrawn from the states.

The content is that the power of the Congress, broadly sustained by the decisions we have cited in relation to private contracts for the payment of money in gold or a particular kind of striking down of express contracts for gold payments.

The acts before the Court in the legal tender cases, as we have seen, were not deemed to so far. Those acts left in circulation two kinds of money, both lawful and available, and contracts for payments in gold, of these kinds, were not disturbed.

The Court did not decide that the Congress did not have the constitutional power to invalidate existing contracts of that sort, if they stood in the way of the execution of the policy of the Congress in relation to the currency.

Quotes Justice Bradley.

Mr. Justice Bradley, in his concurring opinion, expressed the view that the Congress had that power and had exercised it. Knox v. Lee, supra, PP. 566, 567.

As upon that ground, he dissented from the opinion of the court in Trebilcock v. Wilson, supra, P. 699, as to the validity of contracts for payment "in specie" (2).

It is significant that Mr. Justice Bradley, referring to this difference of opinion in the legal tender cases, remarked (in his concurring opinion) that "of course" the difference arose "from the different construction given to the legal tender acts."

"I do not understand," he said, "the majority of the Court to decide that an act so drawn as to embrace, in terms, contracts payable in specie, would not be constitutional. Such a decision would completely nullify the power claimed for the Government. For it would be very easy, by the use of one or two additional words, to make all contracts payable in specie void."

Express Interdiction.

Here, the Congress has enacted an express interdiction. The argument against it does not rest upon the mere fact that the legislation may cause hardship or loss.

Creditors who have not stipulated for gold payments may suffer from the money fiat, but creditors who have so stipulated, the former, admittedly, have no constitutional grievance. And, while the latter may not suffer from the money fiat, the former, by their express stipulations for gold payments constitute property, and that creditors who have not such stipulations are without that property right.

The Congress may pass bankruptcy acts. The Congress may declare war, or, even in peace, pass non-intercourse acts, or direct an embargo, which may operate seriously upon existing contracts.

And the Court reasoned that if the legal tender acts "were justly chargeable with impairing contract obligations, they would not, in fact, be forbidden, unless a different rule is to be applied to them from that which has hitherto prevailed

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dollars, in terms, was in effect different, in legal effect, a contract for dollars of the qualifying words, gold, and that the legal effect in both cases.

3. Compare New Central & Hudson R. R. 239 U. S. 583; Calhoun 233 U. S. 170, 176.

4. The Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, in its report of May 27, 1933, stated: "Emergency banking act existing executive orders not now paid, or obtainment, on obligations for private. By the amendment currency issued to be legal for all debts. However, language used, doubt has been made as to whether it has been made for payments on gold obligations, public and private, doubt should be made. These gold clauses interfere with the power of Congress to regulate the value of the currency of the United States and the payment of them would be inconsistent with existing legislation." Sen. Rep. No. 115, 1st sess.

American Editorial Comment On Gold Decisions Reflects Wide Divergence of Opinion

Ruling Regarded in Some Quarters as Warning Against Inflation, in Others as Letting Down the Bars.

FOLLOWING are excerpts from editorial comment throughout the country on the Supreme Court's gold decisions:

Baltimore Sun—The reasoning as to the Government's bonds is anything but clear. The court seems to be saying that what Congress did was unlawful beyond all reasonable doubt. Yet it argues that because Congress has, through other laws, made it difficult for a bondholder to prove damages the Government may escape the consequences of this unlawful action. This particular decision may lead to still further confusion regarding currency matters and the Government's credit—unless it should so happen that the administration takes to heart the suggestion of the court that the remedy for this situation in the last analysis lies with its own "conscience."

New York Herald Tribune—From a practical point of view the decision of the gold clause cases by the Supreme Court ends a grave governmental problem wished on the nation by the administration's light-hearted resolve to go off gold in 1933. For this consummation the findings will be warmly welcomed. They remove at least one of the many obstacles to recovery which Mr. Roosevelt's hither-sither policies have set up. From the legal point of view the vote of the court is so close as to suggest something less than that clarity and finality which are essential to the satisfactory ending of this litigation. Yet in fundamentals the majority opinion is certain to find wide approval among jurists. From a long distance view looking to the future salvation of the United States, the strong utterances upholding the plenary power of the nation over its currency may well prove the most important portions of the opinions. These powerful arguments, which the General of the United States ignored in favor of threats and alarms, plainly weighed heavily with the members of the court. . . . We hope confidently that the day will come when the American people will, by their ballots, overwhelmingly reject and condemn the

financial trickery, the plain dishonesty, involved in wantonly taking the country off gold and attempting to wipe out the pledge of the nation—and of private corporations—to pay in gold. Until then the decision of the Supreme Court will constitute a solemn warning of the risks of playing fast and loose with the fundamentals of economic truth and of public and private morality that are the cornerstones of the governmental structure created by the Constitution.

New York Times—So at last we have the highest court repudiating repudiation! The practical consequences may not at once be very far reaching but the moral effect will be great and continuous. No one in office hereafter can undertake to play fast and loose with the national honor, without knowing that the Supreme Court will be there ready to rebuke him and undo his work. By its decision today, the Supreme Court has done much to free Americans from the sense of chagrin and shame which they had when they first learned that their Government had deliberately repudiated a solemn obligation. This was the nature of the act against which Senator Glass cried out as repudiation when the joint resolution of Congress was passed. It has now declared not only immoral but illegal by the highest court of the land.

Hartford Courant—The administration has won its cases but at a heavy price. The court has exposed clear illegality of the Government's refusal to pay its obligations as it had contracted to do. Morally the administration ought to accept that declaration and take steps to return to its proper owners the sums that it has commandeered—if, in view of the decision, a stronger word is not more accurate. But, as the announcement that the administration sees no need of taking any action on the matter makes clear, no such restoration of the property of private citizens is intended. The administration will rest on the technicality that forbids the individual to sue the Government.

New York World-Telegram—By holding that Congress' power to regulate the value of currency cannot be infringed by gold clause contracts of private corporations or subordinate units of Government, the Supreme Court has cleared the way for administration recovery plans. Business firms now know the definite limits of their indebtedness and may make future commitments accordingly. The administration now may proceed with its \$5,000,000 re-employment program with assurance of control over its budgetary obligations. In the Liberty bond decision, a hypothetical loop hole was left by the Court for bondholders who may in the future be able to prove that they have suffered real damages. This is a warning to the Government against unrestricted inflation. It should aid the administration's fight against dangerous currency expansion and give business added confidence in the future soundness of the dollar.

The gold decisions will go down in history with several other recent liberal rulings of the Court which have interpreted the Constitution in the spirit in which it was written—not as a strait jacket, but as a living body of orderly Government.

Los Angeles Times—The court made it plain that it was concerned only with the legal aspects of the question, not whether the revaluation was wise or proper. There cannot be two opinions of the moral character of the dollar's devaluation. It was a dishonest repudiation of a solemn pledge, and without the saving grace of necessity. The credit of the United States has suffered and will suffer more for the action. At the same time, it can hardly be held except by extremists that a reversal of the action at this late day would have been for the practical good of the country.

Philadelphia Inquirer—If Congress may be adjured without the right to repudiate gold bond obligations, but at the same time bondholders are forced to accept payment at face value in depreciated dollars, there may be a question as to whether constitutional rights are to be regarded as secure. President Roosevelt has spoken reassuringly of a "resilient" Constitution. The majority opinion of the Supreme Court gives further evidence that its conception of the fundamental law is that it is an instrument subject to broad interpretation. There may be a doubt, however, as to how liberally the Constitution may be interpreted and

still retain the essence of America's magna charta.

Atlanta Constitution—The decision today is a horrible business reaction throughout the country. Had the decision been to the contrary it is difficult to foresee the extent to which economic conditions would have been upset and recovery retarded. The uncertainty surrounding the exact status of the many billions of gold contracts has had a serious deterrent effect on the return to prosperity. With this uncertainty removed and the status of contracts being definitely and finally established marked impetus should be given to the return of confidence. The decision means that in the future there will be no more gold contracts, either between private parties or by the Government.

Newark Evening News—The first reaction from the gold clause decision will be one of relief from the nervous tension which has demoralizing business. A decision against the Government would have created havoc. Now that the court has done its part to reduce uncertainty it is more than ever incumbent on the Roosevelt administration to use the power which the court validates with a sober regard for the fact that further tinkering with the currency would be courting disaster.

Portland Oregonian—The administration is spared humiliating choice between monetary backtracking and hasty legislation to protect gold clause debtors. The degree of price inflation due to dollar devaluation is preserved. Inflation of Government gold debt can be avoided by counter contentmenting a legal wrong. The other side of the decision is that no contract right exists whereby common citizens can protect their interests against monetary vagaries of an experimental administration. Plain phraseology in the Constitution is subject to court interpretation to fit an emergency. Bars are thrown to wild inflation; and nobody need worry over indebtedness piled upon posterity—it can be paid off a nickel for a dollar.

Dallas News—The present decision is one based on condition as against theory. The definition of value had reduced absolute adherence to the theory of the sanctity of contracts to an absurdity. It now remains for those in whose hands the leadership of the nation has been placed to prevent reduction of the spirit of the decision to absurdity in the opposite direction.

Boston Herald—Economic and financial facts, the general welfare, practical necessity, and perhaps the most important of all, the spirit of the times, explain in large part the victory of the administration. As a matter of purely constitutional interpretation, an adverse decision would be easily defensible and minority dissents will appeal to many. To say that the far-seeing majority preferred constitutional order to constitutional disorder and possible collapse is perhaps putting the case too harshly. Nevertheless, their realization of the disastrous consequences which might follow a defeat for even an action-proof, judgment-proof government must have been a powerful factor.

Cleveland Plain Dealer—The decision of the court in the case of Government obligations and the narrow margin by which invalidation of gold clauses in private contracts was upheld will serve as a warning, it is hoped, against further measures of depreciation. Certainly the Government would be ill-advised on the basis of the decisions Monday to decide it has been given carte blanche to debase the currency at will and to treat all contracts calling for money payment as scraps of paper.

San Francisco Chronicle—Against the minority's violence of emotional conviction, the calm if labored opinion of Chief Justice Hughes makes out a strong case. The Constitution has been stretched, perhaps, but not beyond its limit of elasticity. And a plausible showing is made linking their decision to previous ones, to give at least the semblance of continuity of policy. This is important, for there were two things to be preserved. One was the stability of our financial and business situation, already adjusted to the devalued dollar. The other was the Constitution. . . . The Constitution is safe and the Supreme Court is still its guardian.

Vote on Kansas Moratorium.
TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 19.—The Kansas House of Representatives yesterday passed by an overwhelming vote a proposal to extend until March 1, 1937, the State's mortgage moratorium law. The bill now goes to the Senate. Under the present law District Court Judges are authorized to allow extension of redemption periods on property on which mortgages have been foreclosed.

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BRONCHIAL IRRITATION

POISON-FIRE MURDERER OF HUSBAND GETS 15 YEARS

Woman Pleads Guilty at Anderson, Tex.; Admirer Already in Prison.
By the Associated Press.
ANDERSON, Tex., Feb. 19.—Mrs. Daisy Salisbury, who confessed the killing of her husband, Charles Salisbury, was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment yesterday after pleading guilty of murder.

Salisbury Mrs. Salisbury said in a statement, was given poison last August when he complained of feeling ill. Later, she said, while her husband was in agony, she fired their house near Centerville, Tex., and watched through a window as Salisbury burned to death. She said Ibb Bass, an admirer, was implicated in the killing. He is now serving a 99-year prison term.

3 PLEAD GUILTY OF KIDNAPING

Took Michigan Youth to Chicago and Abandoned Him.
By the Associated Press.
MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb. 19.—Three Muskegon Heights youths pleaded guilty in Circuit Court yesterday to charges of kidnaping Gerald Rycenga, 21 years old, son of the Grand Haven City Assessor. Sentencing of the three—Alvin Haubrich, 19; Murray Sherman, 19; and Leroy Williamson, 21, was deferred. Rycenga was kidnaped on the

night of Feb. 11 when the youths forced their way into his automobile as he was driving through Muskegon Heights. They bound him, robbed him of \$5 and drove him to Chicago, where they abandoned him as he was following a patrol car.

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Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins. second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package.



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Dad wants PEACE
The Family wants COMFORT
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Everybody has his say at the family conference . . . and everybody is right from his point of view. But what can Dad do about it under the circumstances? He would have to be a magician to keep the house properly heated . . . with the temperature bobbing up and down like a jumping jack and during the severe weather when the streets were so slippery it was a wonder that even the milkman could get to the house with the cream.

WHY NOT let us tell you now the cost of heating your home with gas? Then you will be ready for an emergency and can have this modern, carefree heat installed at a moment's notice. No down payment required on gas burners installed now. Our installation plan makes satisfaction certain.

PRESTO CHANGE . . . when Gas Heat is installed! It steadfastly baffles zero weather in all its howling fury and thrifflily reduces the heat the minute the weather moderates.

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USE **STEARNS' PASTE**

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You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than can be bought following this simple recipe: To half pint water add one ounce of cream, a small amount of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded gray hair, making it soft, shiny, and it will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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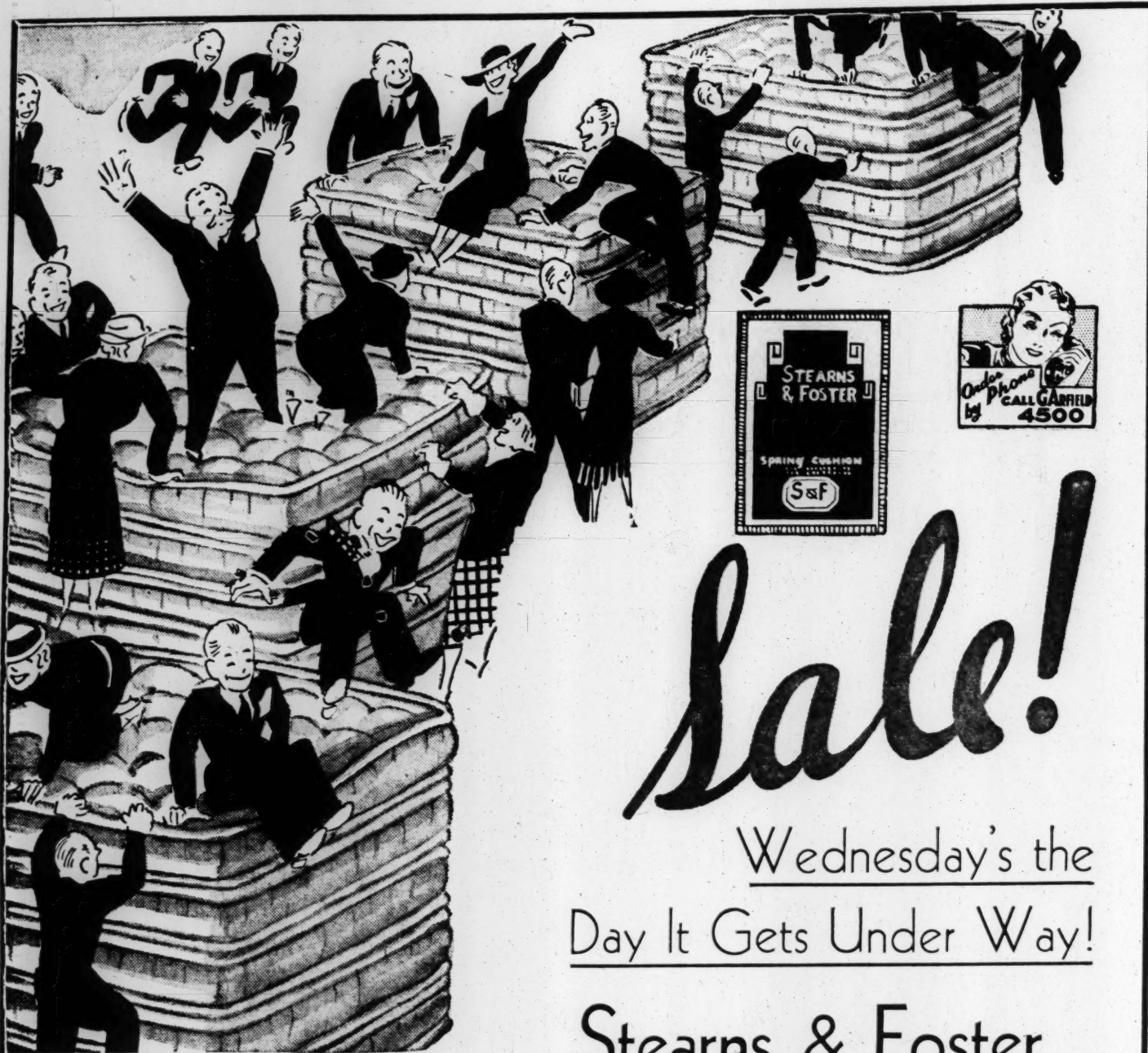
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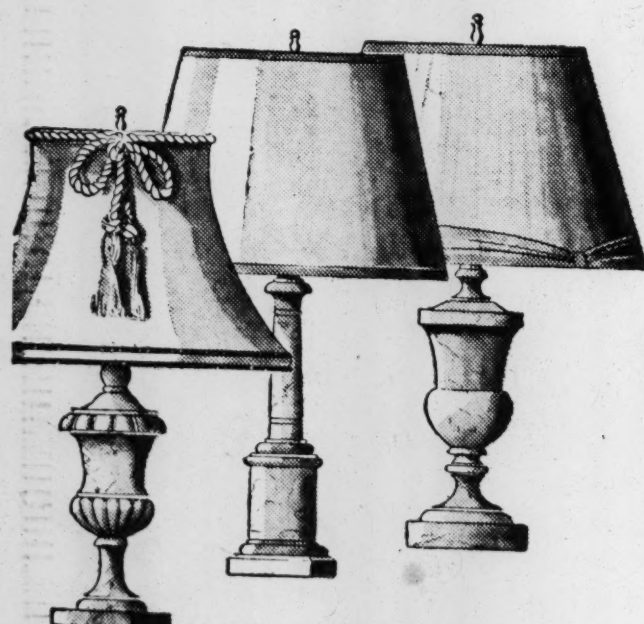


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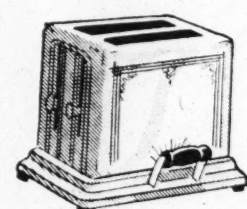
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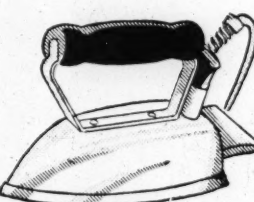
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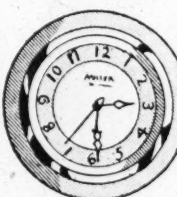
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Mill Reject \$2.98 Blankets
to Fit Youth Size Beds \$1.88

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Style	List
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183	\$1.65
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485	\$1.45
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29c

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Style	List	Style	List
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Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

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December 12, 1878
Published by
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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be fearlessly independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

As to Sharing Wealth.

REFERRING to Senator Long's proposal to share wealth, Victor Hugo said: "An equal partition of wealth destroys what it divides." The great French writer made no effort to clarify this statement, assuming, perhaps, that the assertion alone was all that was required to make it convincing.

What is wealth, and would an equal division of it destroy it? If so, then no greater calamity could occur than to share wealth, or share equally in its production, for it must be conceded that wealth is essential to promote and sustain progress. Without wealth as it now exists, civilized man would be reduced to the condition of the savage.

Actually, wealth has its source in demand, in the ceaseless urge to have and to hold. This is the subjective source of wealth. Labor is the physical means by which this demand is realized. Both working together, create wealth. Demand must exist in a superlative and exacting degree, else there can be no wealth in the modern and accepted meaning of the term. Demand being the primary source of wealth, to share wealth it would be necessary to share demand. But demand is a state of mind, a psychological condition, varying with individuals. The demands of a highly cultured man are much different from those of one who is not. It is not the quantity of goods that matters, but the quality. Clark, the millionaire, has a different standard of living from the man who is not. Here is an obstacle which, doubtless, has never occurred to those who sponsor the sharing of wealth.

It is certain that an equal division of wealth, were this possible, would have the effect of thwarting demand, of making the greater part of it inoperative, with the result that much of what is best in our civilization would disappear. One might argue that if all were to share wealth equally, those in the middle and lower classes would have their purchasing power greatly increased, and thus stimulate business. But there would be no business left to stimulate. Such an upheaval would smash our whole economic structure, and carry with it every conceivable form of wealth.

ARTHUR JOHNSON.
Marceline, Mo.

Value of Senatorial Probes.

I BELIEVE that one of the most noteworthy developments of political economy in recent years is not being given the attention that it deserves. I am referring to the amazing disclosures made by different committees of our United States Senate. While it is quite true that making public some of the facts regarding corporate finance, banking, shipbuilding and munitions has been detrimental to the interests of a small minority of wealthy men, the fact remains that the common weal has benefited by the hard work of our Senators. Broadly speaking, the effect of the committee investigations has been twofold: In the first place, the men conducting the actual questioning have gleaned choice bits of information that will enable them to enact better legislation; secondly, the population as a whole has given a little thought to the situation. The latter alone is commendable, even if the thought is merely a comparison of his or her salary with an unjustly enormous salary of a bank executive.

G. O. STONE.

Favors Child Labor Amendment.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH: In view of the courage, vigor and clear thinking which you usually bring to the defense of human rights and social justice, it is indeed a disappointment to find you lined up with the reactionary forces in opposition to the child labor amendment. And the more since you oppose not only the particular amendment now under consideration, but apparently take your stand against any national attack on this essentially national problem.

Your contention that the regulation of the labor of children would logically call for the regulation of adult labor ignores a basic fact: that childhood has a special claim upon society for protection against exploitation. And it is not true that when any state proposes to prohibit child labor, the most potent argument against the proposal is that it will drive industries away to states which do not forbid employment of children?

You make a good deal of the "backward states" without naming any of them. Is Pennsylvania one?

I seriously question the "steady progress" you say is being made toward the elimination of the evil. Granted, however, that a solution may eventually be possible through action by the various states; it is certainly a slow process. Meanwhile, the irreparable damage to childhood goes on. As for how many children may be properly sacrificed on this altar dedicated to the rights of the states "to deal with local problems in the ways best suited to their respective needs." Especially in view of the fact that the interests that profit by the labor of children are not squeamish about state lines.

We have a bureau in Washington dealing with the "public enemies" who rob millionaires and banks. I am perfectly willing to see placed by the side of it another bureau to deal with the enemies of society who rob children of youth and health and the chance for a good life.

CIVIS.

THE GOLD DECISION.

It has been said that the gold case decided yesterday by a 5-to-4 vote is the greatest decision the United States Supreme Court has had to make since the Dred Scott case, and it probably is. All such decisions are to be appraised according to their impress upon the future. The Dred Scott decision inversely ended human slavery, and the gold decision ended the gold contract in the United States.

In the Dred Scott case, the Supreme Court made the mistake of allying itself with the status quo. It had the law on its side, but law and morality are not always synonymous. Abraham Lincoln, after first saying the court's decision must prevail, reversed himself in the end to declare that the will of the people, and not the decisions of the United States Supreme Court, is the law of the land.

In the gold case, the court avoided the pitfall into which it fell in the Dred Scott case. Contracts payable in gold in the United States totaled an approximate 125 billion dollars, which is more gold than there is in the world. To make contracts payable in gold was a practice which grew inordinately in the boom days following the World War. The practice increased until not merely Government securities, but state and municipal securities, real estate securities and private contracts of all sorts and kinds, were made payable in gold. In presenting its case, the Government predicted that if all these gold contracts were validated, the nation would go bankrupt.

The court deliberated greatly over this problem. In finally deciding for the Government, it did only what was long ago expected. The decision had been virtually accepted in banking and financial circles weeks before it was made. This was because the issue before the court was not as to the wisdom of the Government's gold policy, but solely as to the power of Congress to regulate the value of money. The court therefore held the gold clauses of private contracts invalid, since they promise to pay in terms altered by act of Congress. They are, in truth, payable in the coin of the realm, and only Congress can say what the coin of the realm is to be. For the court to have ruled otherwise would have been to deny that Congress has this power, which the United States Supreme Court could not, of course, affirm.

In holding that the Government cannot alter its obligation to pay its own gold contracts in the terms specified, the court also affirmed that the persons holding these securities are without recourse upon the Government. That is, the United States Court of Claims, to which appeals have been made in behalf of the holders of these securities, is held to be without jurisdiction in the absence of any showing of real loss by reason of breach of contract. The moral victory is with the holders of the bonds, but the material victory is with the Government. There was \$14,565,727.189 payable in gold by the Government when the decision was made. Had the Government been compelled to pay \$1.69 for every dollar in redeeming them, it would have been put to an immense expense. The effect of the decision is to advise the Government that it cannot make contracts payable in anything other than coin of the realm, which is all it has been doing since the gold clause was abrogated in Government securities. Not two kinds of money, but one kind of money, says the court.

The decision will end the widespread apprehension that the gold decision somehow boded ill to the country, which it never did. Similar suspense and paralysis characterized the period in which the Northern Securities case was being pondered by the United States Supreme Court, as well as that in which Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis weighed the fortunes of the Standard Oil Co. Both decisions cleared the air and restored the buoyancy of the nation. It was not so much their importance to the nation that counted as the psychology which results from restraints upon any headlong time. So it was with the gold case. The weakness of the claims against the Government in the gold case was too apparent to make the outcome doubtful. The court clearly stated it when it said the holders of the Government's own gold securities had lost nothing. They, too, will be paid in the coin of the realm. If it were otherwise, a means would have been discovered to take out a species of insurance against demonetization, or even inflation, of the currency. This was patently impractical, and the court so held.

Respects in which the gold decision will affect the monetary policies of the United States in years to come constitute a fruitful field for speculation. For the present, the victory lies with the Government and all those beleaguered debtors who found themselves plagued by an unsound practice. The decision greatly strengthens the arm of the Government in its struggle to right the national economy. Sustained in the most momentous of its policies, it cannot fail to advance with new courage upon the forbidding issues still before it.

DESERTING THE RUN-OFF PRIMARY.

Arkansas has not had the run-off primary system for long, but the experience has been sufficient to convince legislators of that State that the voters prefer to nominate candidates with one trip to the polls instead of two. Accordingly, both branches of the Legislature have approved a bill repealing the double primary system. This action is sound. In use for the most part in the South, where there is really only one party, the run-off primary was designed to prevent minority nominations and to keep success in the first primary from being equivalent to election. The best that can be said is that the hopes of the run-off primary's proponents have been realized only in a modified form. As a rule, the candidate with the largest vote in the first instance becomes the nominee in the second primary. This raises the very pertinent question whether the cost of getting the voters to the polling places a second time before the election is justified. Arkansas' action blazes a trail.

UNREASONABLE DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WOMEN.

The Illinois Legislature should support Gov. Horner in his request for a statute extending to women the right to act as jurors. When women serve in Congress, on the Federal bench and in the diplomatic corps, it is nothing short of unreasonable to bar them from jury service, as Missouri and Illinois do. As to public opinion in our neighbor State, there can be no doubt. Four years ago, the Illinois Legislature passed the measure whose re-enactment Gov. Horner now urges. Had the legislators stopped with that, Illinois would now be among the states with feminine jurors. But they went on to make the effectiveness of the act dependent on a popular referendum. When the question got to the Illinois Supreme Court, that tribunal took no notice of the fact that the voters subsequently had upheld this extension of

women's rights, but ruled that the Legislature erred when it provided for a referendum. In short, the court concerned itself with a technicality in procedure and not with the wisdom of the statute. This being the case, the proper course of the members of the Illinois Legislature is clearly marked out for them. We hope they will act accordingly and that the example will not be lost on Missouri.

MR. RAYBURN'S HOLDING COMPANY BILL.

Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas has gone to the country with his bill to abolish public utility holding companies by 1940 and, in the interim, to subject them to strict Federal regulation. He stated his case effectively on the radio Sunday night. Mr. Rayburn says the legislation is necessary to complete Government protection of the investors begun by the enactment of the Securities Act and the law regulating stock exchanges.

The bill, was foreshadowed by the report of the Federal Trade Commission, made public last month, giving conclusions of its six-year inquiry into the electrical power and gas industries. Mr. Rayburn says they constitute the chief peril to the investor in these fields. The commission, reviewing the abuses of the holding company, said:

The holding company in the utility field has been the chief device by which control and ownership of operating companies has been rapidly concentrated into fewer and fewer hands, with every prospect that the process will continue on to nation-wide monopoly unless there be governmental regulation.

In addition to this dangerous trend toward monopoly, the holding company has been employed to milk operating companies by collecting from them huge fees for management services and the like, which fees must of course be paid ultimately by consumers; it has been, as in the Insull crash, the downfall of hundreds of investors; it has been used to defeat the regulatory power of states. As to the latter point, the Federal Trade Commission said:

The states in general are quite helpless when certain of the states grant roving charters with practically unlimited power in what Justice Brandeis has characterized as a race "not of diligence but of laxity."

Since the holding companies are beyond control of state regulatory bodies, Federal regulation would seem to be essential unless the unbridled history of the past 10 or 15 years is to be the rule in the future. It is granted that the holding company has its legitimate uses, but these have been so perverted by unscrupulous promoters as to constitute a national scandal.

The bill proposes to give the public utility holding companies five years in which to dissolve, a provision which Mr. Rayburn says is necessary to protect investors. Indeed his bill is, he affirms, in the interest of the investor and he cannot believe that any investor will oppose it.

SUGGESTION TO STATE LEGISLATORS.

Among the resolutions introduced in the Missouri Legislature is one imploring Congress to provide for immediate payment of the adjusted bonus certificates of World War veterans. A few weeks ago, the Illinois Legislature spent valuable time debating a resolution urging the United States Senate to reject the World Court protocol.

Both the legislatures have large undertakings ahead of them. Each has been in session six weeks with little to show for it. Until pressing state problems are solved or solutions are attempted, our state legislators would do well to concentrate their attention on the business at hand.

NAZI GERMANY BEHEADS TWO WOMEN.

The beheading of two women in Germany as spies will be viewed as a shocking atrocity by citizens of other countries (and privately by many in the Reich itself). Civilized peoples do not ordinarily exact the supreme penalty for espionage in time of peace, but the Nazi Government, of course, has the right to take whatever steps it desires. If persons found guilty of spying are to face the headsman, there is no reason in cold logic for sparing women from this penalty. But there is a natural abhorrence for such a penalty for women accused of non-violent crimes that arouses instinctive horror over the occurrence.

It is necessary for dictators, if they wish to remain in power, to give occasional exhibitions of ruthless force as a warning to dissenters and possible enemies. These executions doubtless are intended as a threat of that sort more than as an act of national defense, since Poland and Germany have made a 10-year pact of amity, and the alleged espionage was committed before that pact was signed. Effective as use of the executioner's ax may be in keeping down opposition at home, it will serve to enhance the impression abroad, against which the Nazis have loudly protested, that the Nazi regime is one of ruthless barbarism.

There is somewhat of a parallel between these executions and that of Edith Cavell, British nurse, by a German firing squad in 1915, on a charge of helping prisoners to escape. The Germans, according to a recent expression by A. Duff Cooper of the British War Office, were entitled, under the rules of warfare, to execute Miss Cavell. "But," he added, and it is an opinion in which historians concur, "any politician could have told them the execution was going to arm 100,000 men against Germany."

The present executions will rouse no armed force against Nazi Germany, but they will rouse world opinion anew against its excesses and brutalities.

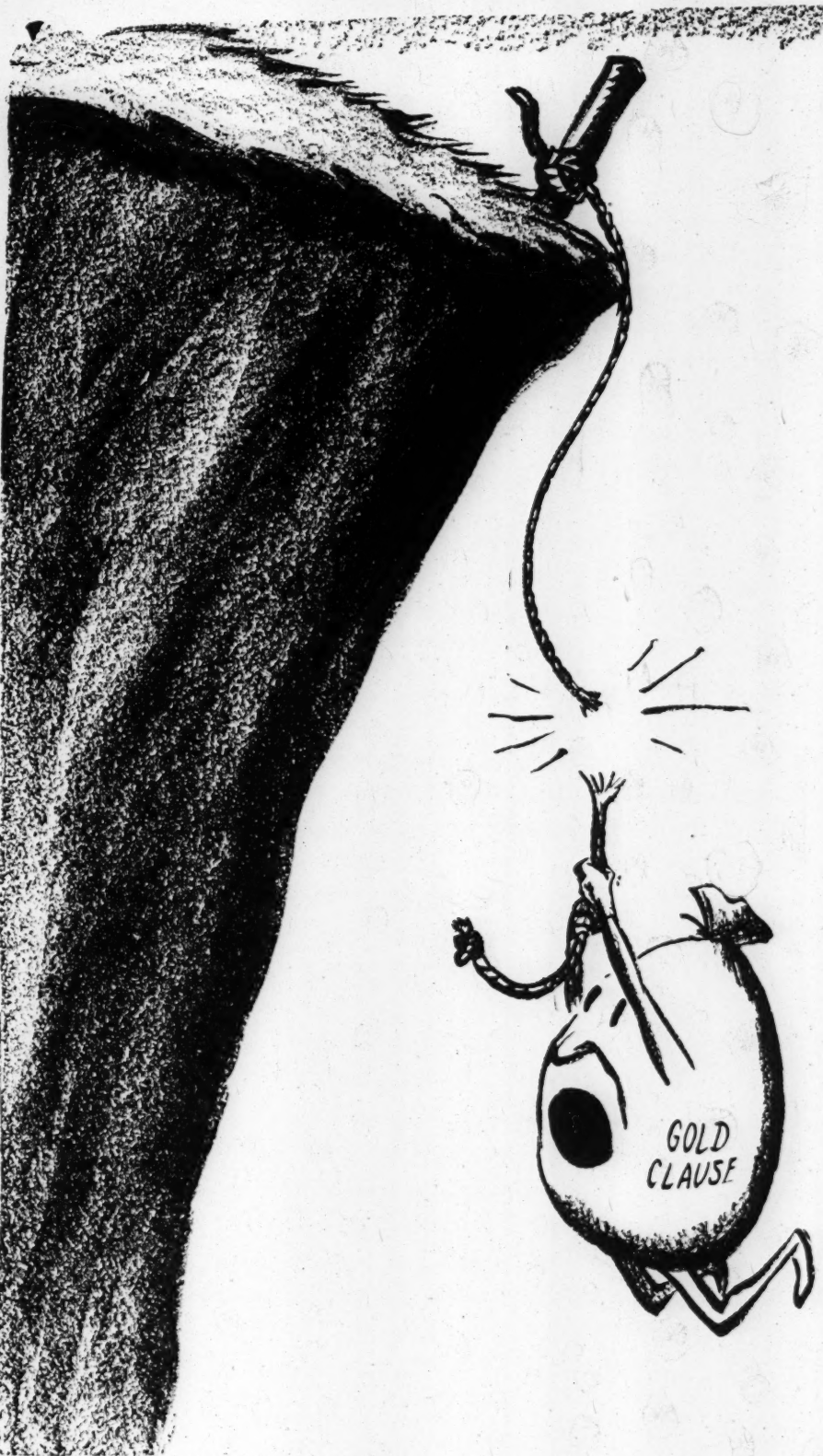
EXHIBIT OF WASTE.

Is there need for further evidence to show why St. Louis needs a permanent registration law? We doubt it, but the latest exhibit is a timely one. We refer to the supplementary registration of last Thursday, which had the following record:

Persons registered, 21,667.
Total cost, \$60,000.
Cost per registrant, \$2.75.

Under permanent registration, the opening of the 669 polling places would have been unnecessary, and 21,667 persons would have been saved trips to register. Those who had changed residence since the last registration would have notified election headquarters by mail. Newcomers to the city and voters newly of age could have registered at their convenience at any time within an extended period preceding the election. Cost per registrant would have been, to judge by the experience of numerous other cities, from 4 to 20 cents, instead of \$2.75. Precautions against fraud, under such laws as prevail elsewhere, would have been greater.

It was a costly St. Valentine's day celebration for the city. We trust the Legislature will act to make it the last one of its kind.



THE SUSPENSE IS OVER.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Gold Decisions

IT is not too much to say that any other decision by the Supreme Court would have been less important. To have upheld all the gold clauses would have produced bankruptcies on a gigantic scale had the Government permitted them to be enforced. To have upheld the gold clause on the Government's own bonds would, if they had been paid, have put a terrific strain on the national credit.

In the event, therefore, of an adverse decision on some or all of the cases, Congress would have been compelled to take measures to circumvent the court's decision. This would seriously have impaired the court's authority. It would have subjected the Government to the charge of repudiation.

The alternatives would have been an economic convulsion or a deliberate nullification of the court's decision by a Congress that would then be branded as a violator of the sanctity of contracts.

No constitutional system, embodying the principles of reason and of practical wisdom, could fail to be profoundly weakened if it brought about so unreasonable and so impractical a condition. It would have meant that legalism had rendered it impossible for the nation to protect its interests lawfully, and doubts of the most far-reaching and penetrating nature would have been raised as to whether lawyers and judges had not converted the Constitution into a straitjacket.

The result would have been dangerous, as Burke, one of the wisest of all conservatives, has said: "A state without the means of some change is without the means of its own conservation. Without such change, it might even risk the loss of that part of the Constitution which it wished most religiously to preserve."

It was this consideration, rather than any minute hair-splitting about legal definitions, which was bound in the end to govern the opinions of the court, and a refusal to look at the question from this large and fundamental point of view would have signified that the court, as now constituted, is no longer, as it was in the beginning and has been in all its great phases, the guardian of the national interest.

"A government," wrote Hamilton, "the Constitution of which renders it unfit to be trusted with all the powers which a free people ought to delegate to any government would be an unsafe and improper depository of the national interests." The Government has been entrusted with the power to regulate the value of money, and a decision which held that private contracts or the contracts of one Congress could destroy that power would have paralyzed at a peculiarly vital point the authority of the whole Government.

It is possible to rejoice unreservedly in the outcome because, as it happens, the nation's authority has been sustained without inflicting any real injury on the individuals who brought the suit. Mr. Perry, who had the best case of all, will receive in terms of actual wealth 1.7 times what he lent to the Government. His dollar in 1918, when the bond was purchased, was a much cheaper dollar than the 1935 dollar in which he will be paid back.

Had he won his suit, he would have been paid not only 1.7 times what he gave but 2.87 times as much. Thus, in fact, he still makes a handsome profit, though he does not make the fantastic profit which he claimed.

The greatest importance of the decision is that it establishes beyond the possibility of further dispute the power of the Government to regulate the value of money, or, putting it in the fashionable language of the day, to manage the currency. This power has always been held to be an attribute of sovereignty, and was put into the Constitution as a matter of course.

In the modern world, however, this power has become more important to the safety of society than it has ever been before. For modern society, with its myriad transactions expressed in money, its tendency to accumulate fixed charges and its liability to violent fluctuations in the value of unmanufactured gold or paper currency, cannot face future without the power of conscious control over its money.

That power is now confirmed and impressively established in the United States. (Copyright, 1935.)

Real Contributors

From the New York Sun.

POSSIBLY Mr. Farley's days are not as serene as they seem. He had no sooner dismissed the embattled stamp collectors of the land by promising to give them all the unguessed upon stamps they could pay for than he had to meet an attack on both flanks at once. Senator Long wants to investigate him; Senator Vandenberg wants to make the Postoffice Department non-political.

Both efforts might be described as quixotic, for a strongly Democratic Senate is not likely to investigate its National Chairman, and to make the Postoffice Department non-political would be flying in the face of nature.

In the course of pressing his amendment to the O'Mahoney bill, however, Senator Vandenberg might call attention to the statement of postal receipts and expenditures in a little more detail than has been done yet. By using the deductions permitted

How to Enlarge an Empire

From the New York Herald Tribune.

THE use of castor oil as a weapon of political chastisement made it plain the Benito Mussolini was a genius, or at least ingenious. But the nimble-wittedness which led to the use of this new weapon in international affairs is apparently absent in his conduct of international affairs. His relation with Abyssinia have followed the completely conventional pattern. This usually runs as follows:

1. Provoke an "incident." Magnify the incident and make it plain that national honor or safety is imperiled as a result of this incident.
2. Call the world to witness the indignity caused by this incident and rouse world opinion to a sense of outraged national prestige.
3. Mobilize more than enough force to "punish" the offending nation. Insist that this is purely "precautionary" or for "defensive purposes."
4. Make demands for retribution as extreme that the offending nation cannot accept them without too great humiliation.
5. In the event that the offending nation "crawls" return to Act 1, followed by Act 2. Carried far enough, this procedure inevitably leads to the desired result—unless, of course, other nations step in to help the accused nation.

Present indications are that the other Powers, notably France and Great Britain, are confining their activities to "advice" to the Abyssinian Emperor to be "reasonable." This, in plain language, means that they are abandoning Abyssinia to Italy. Just as far they are prepared to let Italy go as yet clear. But the fact that they have made no effective protest to Signor Mussolini, have instead urged moderation on the Abyssinians, even though this is a little "moderation" on Belgium in 1918 suggests that Italy is to have a free hand.

The frontier dispute is to be settled by joint Anglo-Abyssinian committee. Experience elsewhere suggests that this commission will decide in accordance with the preponderance of armed forces between the two countries. This is merely another way of saying that it will consider expediency rather than justice and that expediency is on the side of the Italians.

It all has a familiar ring. One wonders why no new technique has been developed. The present pattern is too much like the formulae used in writing short stories for the popular magazines—the hand-to-hand struggle, the lovely lady, the hero, the expanding Power enlarges its territory and the great Powers combine the power of wringing their hands and washing their

STRONG WINGS.

From the New York Post.

WHO is America's leading aviator? According to the profession, it is Charles Lindbergh. Amelia Earhart, Walter Post or Clyde Pangborn. It is an unorthodox fellow named Jimmie Doolittle.

He is not only a flyer. He is an aviator, an engineer with a degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has built planes, constructed motors.

Doolittle started as an army flyer. He won the Distinguished Service Cross. For years he has been blazing the trail of aviation history. He was the first man to perfect for flying. He goes over a plane and takes how much strain it can stand, and cides it up in the air and proves it.

Aviation picked Jimmie Doolittle as its best pilot back in 1930. Aviation likes a pioneer. Again it picks the same man who is still leading the field in aviation development.

The D
MERRY

By DREW

WASHINGTON
Some of the President's friends have been saying that the President is going to crack down on the House. What they would like to see is some night and make a demand that the President end to its ramp to terms.

The advice is different. The rebuff on the three weeks of the Appropriations Committee work-relief bill and threats against the banking measure irritated the President's uneasiness about the situation.

House leaders in that unless something curb the Senate's spread to the House. But attractive as it is, it has several drawbacks. Chief among them is that Roosevelt's strong experience in the chamber's minds.

Furthermore, have emphasized House Democrats are causing all the trouble. So for the time counseling patience.

Tough Break.

MRS. CAROLINE

well, but she certainly has with her. House colleagues. About 60 members, both Democrats and Republicans, got together to talk a statement out of the President's hands. The fact that among the newcomers to the White House was one woman, the best-laid plan of the President's.

Totally unaware of the pose of the gathering put in her appearance the ranks of the spread confusion and furthermore, Mrs. charge of the process.

She explained how she was finding her feet and what a good he if a parliament were invited to come to the White House. When the suggestion was applauded, her Georgetown home shares with Labor's.

There was nothing course, but accept, boys are still determined that the star party.

Brickbat Politics.

THERE is a

Long's modesty. His resignation of Jim Farley's most astute move. Hickey knew that the inquiry into the remote. But he knew Congress then the administration as well as the master-General.

Farley's resignation, the determination service have been made. This, the kind of brushstrokes and strategists in the possible using of his resignation on his resignation.

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SINGLE ROOMS FROM \$3.00

Six famous dining rooms, meals at need.

PALMER

STATE-MUNICIPAL CHICAGO

EDWARD J. LAW

Look for opportunity in the For the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Some of the inner council co-terie have been whispering into the President's ear that he ought to crack down on the Senate. What they would like him to do is go before the radio audience some night and make a stirring appeal to the public to back him up in a demand that the chamber put an end to its rampaging and come to terms.

The advice is definitely attractive. The rebuff on the World Court, the three weeks of wrangling in the Appropriations Committee over the work-relief bill and the ominous threats against the administration's tanking measure have not only irritated the President, but made him uneasy about the entire congressional situation.

House leaders have warned him that unless something is done to curb the Senate there is serious danger that the spirit of revolt will spread to the House.

But attractive as the suggestion is, it has several drawbacks. Chief among them is the fact that Roosevelt's Senate advisers are strongly against it. Wilson's tragic experience in trying to tame the chamber is still fresh in their minds.

Furthermore, as Senate leaders have emphasized at the White House, Democrats, not Republicans, are causing all the trouble.

So for the time being they are counselling patience and soft treading.

Tough Break.

MRS. CAROLINE O'DAY meant well, but she certainly wreaked havoc with certain plans of her House colleagues. About 60 rookie Congressmen, both Democrats and Republicans, got together to talk over plans for a get-acquainted stag party. In sending out a general call for all newcomers to attend the preliminary meeting, the boys overlooked the fact that among their number was one woman—the wealthy newspaper-lady from New York, Mrs. O'Day.

Totally unaware of the real purpose of the gathering, Mrs. O'Day put in her afternoon at the White House, Democrats, not Republicans, are causing all the trouble.

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Largest Statue of Christ in Spain



THIS bronze, 26 feet high, was erected recently at the entrance to a church in Tibidabo, suburb of Barcelona.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON ON IMMODEST DRESS

Criticizes Newspapers for Publication of the "Subnormal and Indecent."

Scanty costumes worn by young men and women at masquerade parties and in athletics, particularly swimming, were condemned as a "vulgar pagan tendency to indecency" by Archbishop Glennon in his Lenten pastoral letter received by pastors yesterday.

Under the heading, "The Legion of Decency and Athletic and Recreational Costumes," he wrote: "While we are pleased with the progress made by the Legion of Decency, whose purpose is to bring about more healthy and normal conditions in the motion picture world; and while we are in favor of athletics—even to the extent of so-called military training in so far as it is helpful to develop physical strength and health—we are constrained to seriously object to an abuse now all too common, namely, the very abbreviated dress adopted by some of our young men and young women while they are at masquerade parties, or engaged in various forms of athletics and other kinds of recreation—with the emphasis on swimming."

"We strongly condemn this vulgar pagan tendency to indecency. No matter what excuses or motives there may be offered for the contrary practice, our young people should clothe themselves becomingly on all occasions."

After urging "the wholesale observance of the laws of Christian modesty," the Archbishop continued: "The newspaper world of today appears to delight in getting before its readers whatever borders on the sensational, the subnormal or the indecent, and their constant exploitation of the same has so blunted the public mind that even Catholics are beginning to accept without criticism their vulgarities."

"It is to be hoped that there will never more appear in the newspapers pictures of our Catholic young people in this scandalous, though popular, attire, an attire so limited that it shocks of sense of Christian propriety and savors of the jungle."

DANIEL G. TAYLOR REMOVED FROM ELEMOSYNARY BOARD

Governor Park Takes Action Solely on Ground of Member's Ill Health.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.—Governor Park today removed former Circuit Judge Daniel G. Taylor, Democrat, of St. Louis, as a member of the board of managers of State eleemosynary institutions, solely on the ground of Taylor's ill health, and appointed Marion C. Early, Democrat, of St. Louis, for the remainder of Taylor's term, which expires June 19, 1936.

GERTRUDE STEIN TO SPEAK

Gertrude Stein, author of "Tender Buttons" and other works of prose and verse, will speak Saturday night at the Wednesday Club, Westminster place and Taylor avenue, on "English Literature and What It Means to Me." A reception in the club parlors, will follow the program.

Miss Stein, an American, has lived in Paris most of her life, and her home there has been a center for artists and poets. The best known specimens of her prose are characterized by repetition of familiar words, and by lack of punctuation marks. In "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," published in 1933, Miss Stein told of her association with the literary and art life of Paris.

TED SHAWN DANCERS IN POPULAR RECITAL

All-Male Ensemble Gives Varied Program at Municipal Auditorium.

Ted Shawn and his merry men put on a show at the Opera House last night—one which delighted a large audience and one which undoubtedly forecasts the troupe's return when it chooses.

It must be recognized first of all that Shawn and his artistic athletes are entertainers. Their varied program is colorful, active, humorous and never very intellectual. From the moment five of the group raised the dust with a Ponca Indian dance to the biceps tableau of the final curtain, the ensemble endeavored only to interest and amuse, with rhythm, picture, pantomime, even clowning.

To the seekers after Wigan, Graham and Kreutzberg or any of the heirs of the magic Isadora, the program was barren. The dissenters would be far in the minority, however, since the great body of Shawn's admirers were ready at nearly any time to ask for a second helping of this or that.

Shawn's "Labor Symphony" (in four sections, dedicated to the toilers of the soil, trees, ocean and factory) was probably his closest approach to anything of the aesthetic. Boldly pantomimic, it made an Edgar A. Guest attack on the subject. Into the wood-chopping, which, according to prospectuses of the last few weeks is one of the principal diversions of the troupe, "back home" in Massachusetts, Shawn's men put actual realism.

The obvious quality of the interpretation does not gainsay the beauty of the all-male ensemble. Shawn's originality in advancing beyond the co-educational ballet has met with ample reward. The nine little gentlemen together offer a convincing harmony. In popular appeal they are entirely satisfactory.

They offer no such disturbed souls as to make applause a doubtful matter of etiquette instead of a pleasure reaction.

In two other artistic attempts—a danced version of Francis Thompson's "Hound of Heaven" and three music dances to works of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, Shawn offered a soggy solo and a collection of first-thought inventions.

Renewing a popularity of previous appearances, Barton Mumaw topped the evening with his Dayak spear dance and a bit entitled "Pleasantly Satiric Comment." Shawn himself was heartily applauded in Erik Satie's "Gnosienne" and his Spanish Flamenco dances.

Jess Meeker, the young Kansas composer-pianist who helps Shawn work out his programs, spent the entire evening at the piano, in full view. It was his almost automatic accompaniment that gave the program its balance-wheel.

Roosevelt to See Son Initiated. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—President Roosevelt will leave Washington Saturday to visit Harvard and see his son, Franklin, initiated into the Fly Club. Going by train in time for the ceremonies at Cambridge Saturday night, the President is expected to spend the rest of the week-end at his Hyde Park (N. Y.) home. He was initiated into the Fly Club 30 years ago.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

OUT-OF-TOWN guests are beginning to arrive for the marriage of Miss Lillian Tuttle Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby, 13 Portland place, and Frank R. Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Beaumont Sheldon, 14 Kingsbury place. The wedding will take place at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the First Congregational Church with the Rev. Dr. Robert Porter and the Rev. Hubert O. Woolfall officiating.

Miss Dwen Kearney of Farmington, Conn., who is to be a bridesmaid for Miss Bixby, arrived Sunday and is staying with Mrs. Charles Smith Fox, 725 Skinker road. Miss Kearney's fiancé, Clark Crockett Smith of Atlanta, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith, 5861 Nina place, is expected to arrive Saturday. Miss Kearney's marriage to Mr. Smith will take place late in the spring. Miss Katherine Dart of Dayton, O., a friend of Miss Bixby, has been the house guest of Miss Jaquelin Chapman, since Sunday.

The brother-in-law and sister of the prospective bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shea Horne of Pittsburgh, Pa., will arrive in St. Louis a few days before the wedding, as will Miss Bixby's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordan of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Charles Speck Terry, fiancé of Miss Mary Cot Day. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will be with Mr. and Mrs. Ir A. Stevens at their home at Conway and Clayton roads.

In addition to the pre-wedding parties already announced, more have been planned. Miss Mary Bolland Tausig, 50 Westmoreland place, will be hostess at a luncheon Thursday at her home for the prospective bride and her bridesmaids. Friday, Mrs. William D'Arcy, 6 Horne place, will give a dinner party for participants in the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bixby and Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will be hosts and hostesses at a luncheon Saturday at Bridespur Hunt Club. The following day members of the bride's party and out-of-town guests will be entertained at supper by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Fox at their apartment.

Tuesday, Feb. 26, following the rehearsal, Miss Jaquelin Chapman and Miss Mary Cot Day will give a dinner at the St. Louis Country Club.

Mrs. John S. McMillan, 7525 Buckingham drive, entertained at a tea and kitchen shower for Miss Bixby at home Wednesday, and Sam Geisinger gave a cocktail party at his home, 15 Kingsbury place, Sunday evening before Miss Eleanor Conant's buffet supper for the bridal party and friends.

Mrs. James Gaff Hinckle of Boston, Mass., will arrive in St. Louis Feb. 27 for the marriage of her cousin, Miss Mary Francis Day, to Charles Klein Collins, which will take place Saturday, March 2. She will be the house guest of Mrs. Henry Kaltenbach Jr. of Litzig road. Mrs. Hinckle's mother, Mrs. Dickinson, will also come to St. Louis for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Platt Smith, 10 North Kingshighway, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell III, 20 North Kingshighway, will give a cocktail party at the Smith apartment Sunday in honor of Miss Barbara Brodhead, a recent debutante. The guests will include about 35

members of the debutante group. Park Plaza, have returned to their home, 117 South Clay avenue, Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cabell Breckinridge of Lexington, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Breckinridge's father, Eugene A. Fusz, 6925 Delmar boulevard. Before her marriage Mrs. Breckinridge was Miss Marie Reine Fusz.

Miss Marie Taylor Spink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink, 631 East Polo drive, and Miss Betty Jean Stoughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stoughton, 7022 Washington boulevard, students at the Bennett School, Milbrook, N. Y., will spend the Easter vacation in Dayton, O. They will be bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Katherine Ann Hostetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Hostetter of Dayton, and Miss Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Gardner, Colonial Hills, Middletown, O., which will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at Christ Episcopal Church, Saturday, March 23. Until Christmas the prospective bride attended the Bennett School.

Miss Spink and Miss Stoughton will leave the school Monday, March 19, for Dayton, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hostetter. They will participate in a series of parties to be given for Miss Hostetter and her fiancé preceding the wedding.

Mrs. Mary Grossman, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Grossman, 426 Lake avenue, is leaving this evening by train for a visit in the East. She will go first to Washington to visit family friends. Later in New York she will be the guest of Mrs. D. O. Ives and her daughter, Miss Agnes Ives, former St. Louisans.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Loessler, also formerly of St. Louis, will entertain Miss Grossman when she goes to Boston to attend the annual two-day conference of Radcliffe representatives at the college. Miss Grossman goes as a delegate to the Radcliffe Club in St. Louis of which she is secretary. She will also visit a former classmate, Miss Rosamond Gifford in Boston, and will return to St. Louis early in March.

Mrs. Herbert Curlee Phillips, 25 Ridgeway drive, left Sunday to join her father and sister, Robert W. Brooks and Miss Florence Brooks, 6306 Waterman avenue, in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Phillips will be away for two or three weeks. Another daughter of Mr. Brooks, Mrs. Elder A. Woolwine Jr., and Mr. Woolwine of the Congress Hotel, are in New York.

Mrs. William H. Moulton, 26 Brentmoor Park, has gone to Kansas City, Mo., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Atwood Thompson, 32 Washington terrace, who have been cruising through the Panama Canal and the Caribbean Sea are now in South America. They will return to St. Louis the last of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams Bagwell returned last week from their wedding trip in California and are living at 9 Clermont lane. Until their recent marriage, Mrs. Bagwell was Mrs. Eugenia Scullin Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornburg Ravenscroft, 625 South Skinker boulevard, will be home the first of next week from their visit to Mexico, D. F.

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Commander Truman Post Riddle of St. Louis was one of the guests at the Missouri Society's annual reception to the marine and naval officers, members of the Missouri congressional delegation and their wives, which took place at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington last week. Mrs. John J. Cochran of St. Louis was also a guest.

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New York Herald Tribune.

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Brickbat Politics.

There is method in Huey P. Long's madness. His resolution for an investigation of Jim Farley was one of the most astute moves he ever made. Huey knew that the chances of the inquiry being authorized were remote. But he also knew that with Congress there is no one in the administration as personally unpopular as the big, glad-handing Postmaster-General.

Farley's relentless patronage raiding, the deterioration of his postal service have created foes.

This is the Kingfish—one of the briskest and shrewdest political strategists in the business—proposes using to his own advantage. The surprising affirmative vote on his resolution is enabling him to

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SINGLES \$3 DOUBLES \$5 ROOMS FROM FROM

Palmer House STATE-MONROE-WABASH CHICAGO

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns in daily and Sunday.

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Within eight minutes of every railroad station; on State Street

For Unpaid Balance
Room Outfit \$127
The new to buy. Complete bedding room and kitchen outfit. Includes four covers and radio. A Night—Very Easy Terms.

Fiederman
Furniture Exchange
FRANKLIN AVE.
Exchange—2315 Olive

Room Outfit \$45
The new to buy. Complete bedding room and kitchen outfit. Includes four covers and radio. A Night—Very Easy Terms.

Room Outfit \$98
The new to buy. Complete bedding room and kitchen outfit. Includes four covers and radio. A Night—Very Easy Terms.

Room Outfit \$127
The new to buy. Complete bedding room and kitchen outfit. Includes four covers and radio. A Night—Very Easy Terms.

Room Outfit \$150
The new to buy. Complete bedding room and kitchen outfit. Includes four covers and radio. A Night—Very Easy Terms.

Room Outfit \$175
The new to buy. Complete bedding room and kitchen outfit. Includes four covers and radio. A Night—Very Easy Terms.

Room Outfit \$200
The new to buy. Complete bedding room and kitchen outfit. Includes four covers and radio. A Night—Very Easy Terms.

Room Outfit \$225
The new to buy. Complete bedding room and kitchen outfit. Includes four covers and radio. A Night—Very Easy Terms.

Room Outfit \$250
The new to buy. Complete bedding room and kitchen outfit. Includes four covers and radio. A Night—Very Easy Terms.

Room Outfit \$275
The new to buy. Complete bedding room and kitchen outfit. Includes four covers and radio. A Night—Very Easy Terms.

Room Outfit \$300
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Room Outfit \$325
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Room Outfit \$350
The new to buy. Complete bedding room and kitchen outfit. Includes four covers and radio. A Night—Very Easy Terms.

Room Outfit \$375
The new to buy. Complete bedding room and kitchen outfit. Includes four covers and radio. A Night—Very Easy Terms.

Room Outfit \$400
The new to buy. Complete bedding room and kitchen outfit. Includes four covers and radio. A Night—Very Easy Terms.

Room Outfit \$425
The new to buy. Complete bedding room and kitchen outfit. Includes four covers and radio. A Night—Very Easy Terms.

Room Outfit \$450
The new to buy. Complete bedding room and kitchen outfit. Includes four covers and radio. A Night—Very Easy Terms.

Room Outfit \$475
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Room Outfit \$500
The new to buy. Complete bedding room and kitchen outfit. Includes four covers and radio. A Night—Very Easy Terms.

Room Outfit \$525
The new to buy. Complete bedding room and kitchen outfit. Includes four covers and radio. A Night—Very Easy Terms.

Room Outfit \$550
The new to buy. Complete bedding room and kitchen outfit. Includes four covers and radio. A Night—Very Easy Terms.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY
LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Clothing, Furs, Shotguns, Tools, Luggage, Musical Instruments, Microscopes, Etc.

A. & L. DUNN
MERC. & LOAN CO.
The Oldest and Largest Loan Company in the City
63 YEARS AT 912-14-16 FRANKLIN AV.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY
CASH LOANS
\$25 to \$300
We give quick, confidential service on cash loans of \$25 to \$300.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD—West
LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS
5406 Delmar, for business women and girls; beautifully furnished rooms with meals. Forest 8178.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West
LIVE AT THE BERKELEY
SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS
4536 Forest Park (at Euclid), FO. 9142.

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LIVE AT THE BERKELEY
SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS
4536 Forest Park (at Euclid), FO. 9142.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
"Pick a Dependable Dealer to Get a Dependable Car"
CADILLAC

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
"Pick a Dependable Dealer to Get a Dependable Car"
CADILLAC

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"Pick a Dependable Dealer to Get a Dependable Car"
CADILLAC

NOTICE!
Bring your Title in and we will give you

FREE 1935 STATE LICENSE
WITH ALL ELECTRIC AUTO RADIO
BOTH \$24.95
FOR

USED AUTOMOBILES
100 Repossessed Bargains
ROOSTERS

USED AUTOMOBILES
100 Repossessed Bargains
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100 Repossessed Bargains
ROOSTERS

COMMODITY STOCK MARKET

STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

New York, Feb. 19.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,102,910 shares, compared with 1,099,590 yesterday, holiday a week ago and 1,228,520 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 28,415,051 shares, compared with 101,821,501 a year ago and 32,489,063 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Can. 112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
Am. Oil 112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
Am. Sugar 112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
Am. Tobacco 112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
Am. Wire 112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
Am. Zinc 112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
Am. Lead 112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
Am. Copper 112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
Am. Iron 112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0
Am. Steel 112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	0

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

BOSTON, Feb. 19.—Following is a list of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.15	0.01
Corn	0.85	0.01
Soybeans	1.25	0.01
Cotton	1.10	0.01
Wool	1.30	0.01
Flax	1.40	0.01
Linseed	1.50	0.01
Alfalfa	1.60	0.01
Hay	1.70	0.01
Grain	1.80	0.01
Feed	1.90	0.01
Stocks	2.00	0.01
Bonds	2.10	0.01
Real Estate	2.20	0.01
Insurance	2.30	0.01
Transportation	2.40	0.01
Utilities	2.50	0.01
Chemicals	2.60	0.01
Metals	2.70	0.01
Textiles	2.80	0.01
Foods	2.90	0.01
Drugs	3.00	0.01
Books	3.10	0.01
Paper	3.20	0.01
Printing	3.30	0.01
Telephones	3.40	0.01
Electric	3.50	0.01
Gas	3.60	0.01
Water	3.70	0.01
Sanitation	3.80	0.01
Health	3.90	0.01
Education	4.00	0.01
Recreation	4.10	0.01
Travel	4.20	0.01
Transportation	4.30	0.01
Utilities	4.40	0.01
Chemicals	4.50	0.01
Metals	4.60	0.01
Textiles	4.70	0.01
Foods	4.80	0.01
Drugs	4.90	0.01
Books	5.00	0.01
Paper	5.10	0.01
Printing	5.20	0.01
Telephones	5.30	0.01
Electric	5.40	0.01
Gas	5.50	0.01
Water	5.60	0.01
Sanitation	5.70	0.01
Health	5.80	0.01
Education	5.90	0.01
Recreation	6.00	0.01
Travel	6.10	0.01
Transportation	6.20	0.01
Utilities	6.30	0.01
Chemicals	6.40	0.01
Metals	6.50	0.01
Textiles	6.60	0.01
Foods	6.70	0.01
Drugs	6.80	0.01
Books	6.90	0.01
Paper	7.00	0.01
Printing	7.10	0.01
Telephones	7.20	0.01
Electric	7.30	0.01
Gas	7.40	0.01
Water	7.50	0.01
Sanitation	7.60	0.01
Health	7.70	0.01
Education	7.80	0.01
Recreation	7.90	0.01
Travel	8.00	0.01
Transportation	8.10	0.01
Utilities	8.20	0.01
Chemicals	8.30	0.01
Metals	8.40	0.01
Textiles	8.50	0.01
Foods	8.60	0.01
Drugs	8.70	0.01
Books	8.80	0.01
Paper	8.90	0.01
Printing	9.00	0.01
Telephones	9.10	0.01
Electric	9.20	0.01
Gas	9.30	0.01
Water	9.40	0.01
Sanitation	9.50	0.01
Health	9.60	0.01
Education	9.70	0.01
Recreation	9.80	0.01
Travel	9.90	0.01
Transportation	10.00	0.01
Utilities	10.10	0.01
Chemicals	10.20	0.01
Metals	10.30	0.01
Textiles	10.40	0.01
Foods	10.50	0.01
Drugs	10.60	0.01
Books	10.70	0.01
Paper	10.80	0.01
Printing	10.90	0.01
Telephones	11.00	0.01
Electric	11.10	0.01
Gas	11.20	0.01
Water	11.30	0.01
Sanitation	11.40	0.01
Health	11.50	0.01
Education	11.60	0.01
Recreation	11.70	0.01
Travel	11.80	0.01
Transportation	11.90	0.01
Utilities	12.00	0.01
Chemicals	12.10	0.01
Metals	12.20	0.01
Textiles	12.30	0.01
Foods	12.40	0.01
Drugs	12.50	0.01
Books	12.60	0.01
Paper	12.70	0.01
Printing	12.80	0.01
Telephones	12.90	0.01
Electric	13.00	0.01
Gas	13.10	0.01
Water	13.20	0.01
Sanitation	13.30	0.01
Health	13.40	0.01
Education	13.50	0.01
Recreation	13.60	0.01
Travel	13.70	0.01
Transportation	13.80	0.01
Utilities	13.90	0.01
Chemicals	14.00	0.01
Metals	14.10	0.01
Textiles	14.20	0.01
Foods	14.30	0.01
Drugs	14.40	0.01
Books	14.50	0.01
Paper	14.60	0.01
Printing	14.70	0.01
Telephones	14.80	0.01
Electric	14.90	0.01
Gas	15.00	0.01
Water	15.10	0.01
Sanitation	15.20	0.01
Health	15.30	0.01
Education	15.40	0.01
Recreation	15.50	0.01
Travel	15.60	0.01
Transportation	15.70	0.01
Utilities	15.80	0.01
Chemicals	15.90	0.01
Metals	16.00	0.01
Textiles	16.10	0.01
Foods	16.20	0.01
Drugs	16.30	0.01
Books	16.40	0.01
Paper	16.50	0.01
Printing	16.60	0.01
Telephones	16.70	0.01
Electric	16.80	0.01
Gas	16.90	0.01
Water	17.00	0.01
Sanitation	17.10	0.01
Health	17.20	0.01
Education	17.30	0.01
Recreation	17.40	0.01
Travel	17.50	0.01
Transportation	17.60	0.01
Utilities	17.70	0.01
Chemicals	17.80	0.01
Metals	17.90	0.01
Textiles	18.00	0.01
Foods	18.10	0.01
Drugs	18.20	0.01
Books	18.30	0.01
Paper	18.40	0.01
Printing	18.50	0.01
Telephones	18.60	0.01
Electric	18.70	0.01
Gas	18.80	0.01
Water	18.90	0.01
Sanitation	19.00	0.01
Health	19.10	0.01
Education	19.20	0.01
Recreation	19.30	0.01
Travel	19.40	0.01
Transportation	19.50	0.01
Utilities	19.60	0.01
Chemicals	19.70	0.01
Metals	19.80	0.01
Textiles	19.90	0.01
Foods	20.00	0.01
Drugs	20.10	0.01
Books	20.20	0.01
Paper	20.30	0.01
Printing	20.40	0.01
Telephones	20.50	0.01
Electric	20.60	0.01
Gas	20.70	0.01
Water	20.80	0.01
Sanitation	20.90	0.01
Health	21.00	0.01
Education	21.10	0.01
Recreation	21.20	0.01
Travel	21.30	0.01
Transportation	21.40	0.01
Utilities	21.50	0.01
Chemicals	21.60	0.01
Metals	21.70	0.01
Textiles	21.80	0.01
Foods	21.90	0.01
Drugs	22.00	0.01
Books	22.10	0.01
Paper	22.20	0.01
Printing	22.30	0.01
Telephones	22.40	0.01
Electric	22.50	0.01
Gas	22.60	0.01
Water	22.70	0.01
Sanitation	22.80	0.01
Health	22.90	0.01
Education	23.00	0.01
Recreation	23.10	0.01
Travel	23.20	0.01
Transportation	23.30	0.01
Utilities	23.40	0.01
Chemicals	23.50	0.01
Metals	23.60	0.01
Textiles	23.70	0.01
Foods	23.80	0.01
Drugs	23.90	0.01
Books	24.00	0.01
Paper	24.10	0.01
Printing	24.20	0.01
Telephones	24.30	0.01
Electric	24.40	0.01
Gas	24.50	0.01
Water	24.60	0.01
Sanitation	24.70	0.01
Health	24.80	0.01
Education	24.90	0.01
Recreation	25.00	0.01
Travel	25.10	0.01
Transportation	25.20	0.01
Utilities	25.30	0.01
Chemicals	25.40	0.01
Metals	25.50	0.01
Textiles	25.60	0.01
Foods	25.70	0.01
Drugs	25.80	0.01
Books	25.90	0.01
Paper	26.00	0.01
Printing	26.10	0.01
Telephones	26.20	0.01
Electric	26.30	0.01
Gas	26.40	0.01
Water	26.50	0.01
Sanitation	26.60	0.01
Health	26.70	0.01
Education	26.80	0.01
Recreation	26.90	0.01
Travel	27.00	0.01
Transportation	27.10	0.01
Utilities	27.20	0.01
Chemicals	27.30	0.01
Metals	27.40	0.01
Textiles	27.50	0.01
Foods	27.60	0.01
Drugs	27.70	0.01
Books	27.80	0.01
Paper	27.90	0.01
Printing	28.00	0.01
Telephones	28.10	0.01
Electric	28.20	0.01
Gas	28.30	0.01
Water	28.40	0.01
Sanitation	28.50	0.01
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Metals	29.30	0.01
Textiles	29.40	0.01
Foods	29.50	0.01
Drugs	29.60	0.01
Books	29.70	0.01
Paper	29.80	0.01
Printing	29.90	0.01
Telephones	30.00	0.01
Electric	30.10	0.01
Gas	30.20	0.01
Water	30.30	0.01
Sanitation	30.40	0.01
Health	30.50	0.01
Education	30.60	0.01
Recreation	30.70	0.01
Travel	30.80	0.01
Transportation	30.90	0.01
Utilities	31.00	0.01
Chemicals	31.10	0.01
Metals	31.20	0.01
Textiles	31.30	0.01
Foods	31.40	0.01
Drugs	31.50	0.01
Books	31.60	0.01
Paper	31.70	0.01
Printing	31.80	0.01
Telephones	31.90	0.01
Electric	32.00	0.01
Gas	32.10	0.01
Water	32.20	0.01
Sanitation	32.30	0.01
Health	32.40	0.01
Education	32.50	0.01
Recreation	32.60	0.01
Travel	32.70	0.01
Transportation	32.80	0.01
Utilities	32.90	0.01
Chemicals	33.00	0.01
Metals	33.10	0.01
Textiles	33.20	0.01
Foods	33.30	0.01
Drugs	33.40	0.01
Books	33.50	0.01
Paper	33.60	0.01
Printing	33.70	0.01
Telephones	33.80	0.01
Electric	33.90	0.01
Gas	34.00	0.01
Water	34.10	0.01
Sanitation	34.20	0.01
Health	34.30	0.01
Education	34.40	0.01
Recreation	34.50	0.01
Travel	34.60	0.01
Transportation	34.70	0.01
Utilities	34.80	0.01
Chemicals	34.90	0.01
Metals	35.00	0.01
Textiles	35.10	0.01
Foods	35.20	0.01
Drugs	35.30	0.01
Books	35.40	0.01
Paper	35.50	0.01
Printing	35.60	0.01
Telephones	35.70	0.01
Electric	35.80	0.01

[illegible][illegible]

Federal Farm Mortgages.				1933-34		1934-35	
47	13	101-27	101-26	101-27	do rf 5s 87	29	89 1/2
49	173	101-26	101-26	101-26	do rf 5s 75	48	89 1/2
64	109	103-8	103-3	103-7	do pr in 5s 96	6	101
					do ken in 4s 96	19	79
					do cvt 4s 53 B	11	76

Per Mar 5 40	4 1034	104	70	Fr I Dv 7 2/2	4 1000	1000	1000
Per Mar 5 40	71	70	70	Frank 6 1/2 5/3	27	35	35
to 4 1/2 5/3 40	4 77	77	77	W 7 1/2 41	3	1894	1894
to 4 1/2 5/3 40	77	77	77	Gelschick 3 3/4	5	62	63
PhB&W Wash 5 24	3 1132	1132	1132	Gr CARB 2 1/2 5/3	7	45	44
Phila Co 5 67	12	84	84	to 6 5/2 6/2	7	45	44
Phila Elec 4 1/2 67	2 108A	108	108	Gr CARL 6 1/2 5/8	7	48	48
Phila Elec 4 1/2 67	21	107	106 1/2	Gr 5 1/2 5/3	9	38 1/2	36
Phila ReadCar 1 6 49	21	74	74	Gr Govt 7 5/8 49	1	45	45
Phila 5 73 45 21	7	74	74	Gr Genl Et 7 8/5	2	45	43
Phila 5 73 45 21	7	74	74				

10	4	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	Unit Sh M 4 1/2	150	77	76 1/2	76 1/2	N
%G	1	14	14	14	+US & I S pf	3	50 1/2	50	50	
%G	1	17	17	17	U S Elec Pow	1	1 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	NY
%G	1	15	15	15	U S F B 00	12	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	NY
*10	24	24	24	24	+U S Lines pf	2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	NY

[illegible]

4	3	3	3	As Tel Ut 512 44f	4	15%	15%	14	Phila
*50	44	44	44	do 512s 44 ctf	14	15%	15%	15%	Phil H
2	12	12	12	do 6s 33	1	25	25	25	Phil S
14	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	As Tel Ut 6 33 ctf	1	25	25	25	Pied N
1	7	7	7	As T&T 512s 55A	10	75%	74%	24 1/2	Pied N
				Atlas Plyw 512 43	7	75	75	75	Pied N

[illegible]

	12	31%	30%	30%	GNR E 7 35E.	3 161	197	107	do 5
*75	37	37	36	37	Cen N P 5 53.	5 100	101	101	do 4
5	7%			7%	Cen Pac 6 42	6 112	100	100	do 4
					Caro P&L 5 56	207	92%	112	do 6
*50	15%	15%	15%		Cen A L&P 5 60	28	95%	91%	92%
2	1 ²	1 ²	1 ²		Cen I PS 5 56 E	5	84%	95	PbSV N
					do 5 68 G	9	85%	84%	PbSVG
*30	28	27 ¹	27 ¹		do 4 1/2 H	5	76 1/4	26 1/2	do 5

[illegible]

36	36	36	44 stp xw	4	73½	73	73	do 6½
9	9½	9	Gatin P 5 56	41	98½	98½	98½	do 6½
136½	135	135¾	do 6 41	17	98	98	98	do 6½
4½	4½	4½	do 6 41 B	3	97	97	97	Ut P&L 6
2	2	2	Gen M Ac 5 36	1	101	101	101	Vir E&P 6

[illegible]

ends; +, first sale	do 4s 37	19	37	36	36
al sales. In stock	do 3 1/2s 54	26	29	27 1/2	27 1/2
al sales. 000 omit-	NY&W rig 4892	3	33 3/4	33 3/4	33 3/4
Other stock and	do gen 4s 55	14	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
and curb exchange as	NYRys Inc 55	3	45 1/4	46	46
as states it invests	NY &RG 6s 51A	2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
in the financial	N Y Steam 5s 51	5	107	107	107
ilities.	N Y Tel 4 1/2s 39	28	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2

Dog Escapes Police Bullets.
Patrolman William A. Dickmann fired four shots at a dog in the 2700 block of South Tenth street yesterday when he saw animal acting queerly and thought it had become mad. The dog ran away.



The MARINE Room

11. HOTEL CLARIDGE
"St. Louis Masterpiece"

The newest and most unique place to have dinner and to dance. A room of aquamarine, sea blues and greens—vividly set off by twelve colorful glass panels, which depict in colors from fishing silver to shrimp pink, the unbelievable magnificence of deep sea life in the natural settings of coral and fragile sea forests.

DINE AND DANCE NIGHTLY
From 7 P. M. to 2.
J. Complete Floor Shows
Including Sunday
8:30 10:30 12:30

"Hi" Clarke's Music
No Cover Charge
HOTEL CLARIDGE
LOCUST at 18th St.
Time in Nightly 10:30, K.W.K.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM BURTON HOLMES

THE ONLY OUTSTANDING
SCREEN TRAVEL EVENT
FIVE MONDAY EVE'S
WILL BEGIN FEB. 25
WHAT I SAW IN
SOVIET RUSSIA
LONDON AND ENGLAND
YUGO-SLAVIA TO SPAIN
ALLURING ITALY
AUSTRIA AND VIENNA

Course Tickets—All 5 Tours Now
Only \$2.20, \$3.30, \$4.40 In. Tax
At Aeolian Co. Ticket Office
1004 OLIVE STREET

GARRICK BURLESQUE
NOW PLAYING
MORA FORD-CHAS. DAVIS
"TWINKLE TOES"
ESTILIA MONTOLLO
"THE WEB OF LOVE"
FIRST BALCONY RESERVED
SEATS, MATINEE & NIGHT
50c

Make known your want through
Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have
it filled.

DETECTIVE B. F. VERHEYEN, HEAD OF POLICEWOMEN, DIES

Sergeant Succumbs to Pneumonia
at 64; Member of Force
40 Years

Detective-Sergeant Bernard F. Verheyen, in charge of the Policewomen's Bureau, died of pneumonia today at De Paul Hospital. A policeman for 40 years, he was 64 years old and resided at 5047 North Kingshighway.

For most of his years on the police force Sergeant Verheyen was assigned to duty at Police Headquarters. He had been in charge of the Policewomen's Bureau since 1927, and at various times served as instructor in the police training school, representative of the department on the Safety Council, and secretary to the Judge-Advocate of the department. He was put in charge of the police efficiency bureau when it was organized in 1912. He had been a Sergeant since 1921.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anne Verheyen; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Deiss and Miss Mabel Verheyen, and a son, Patrolman Albert W. Verheyen. Mrs. Verheyen's sister, Mrs. Rose Niemeyer, died Sunday at his home, 3972 Connecticut street.

'PIG IRON NOBLEMEN' HOLD CELEBRATION IN RUSSIA

End of Ration System in That Industry Is Marked by Metal Workers

STALIN, Ukraine, U. S. S. R., Feb. 19.—Seven hundred "pig iron noblemen" assembled here today to celebrate the end of the pig iron ration system.

Pig iron lines were abolished, as were the bread lines, on Jan. 1. The ration system no longer is necessary, because of increased production. The fact that industry can buy as much of the metal as it needs made the meeting of the metal workers' congress a big event.

The delegates are members of the newly-created Soviet nobility in which the title of noble is granted as a reward to labor.

One newspaper describes the arrival of delegates as follows: "The delegates were very clean, and wore pressed suits made of the best material as well as silk sweaters and perfect shoes. The delegates from the Azoff steel region even wore felt hats."

One delegate arrived with his family in his own automobile and was subjected to friendly bantering.

BARRED FROM USING AUTO, AS CARELESS DRIVING PENALTY

Robert Wilkes, Negro, Ordered to Turn in License Plates and Report to Parole Office

North Eleventh street, found guilty of careless driving, was ordered by Police Judge Vest today to refrain from driving an automobile for three months.

He was fined \$25 but the fine was stayed on an order requiring him to turn in his automobile license plates for three months and report once a week to the parole office during that period.

A policeman testified Wilkes "pushed through traffic" at Leffingwell and Easton avenues Feb. 6. Wilkes previously had served a workhouse term for drunken driving.

A. F. OF L. PRESIDENT

GREEN TELLS AUTO WORKERS
IN ST. LOUIS TO UNITE



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
WILLIAM GREEN.

"When you are willing to fight for your freedom, you will be free," William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told St. Louis automobile workers at an organization rally at the St. Louis Theater last night.

Turning to the report of the Research and Planning Division of NRA on automotive employment and working conditions, Green read as follows: "Labor unrest exists to a degree higher than warranted by the depression. The unrest flows from insecurity, low annual earnings, inequitable hiring and rehiring, espionage, speed-up and displacement of workers on an extremely early age."

"What are you going to do about it?" Green asked the 1200 workers, who had assembled in the unheated theater to hear him. "Shall this go on, or shall you stand together, march out on the field of battle in co-ordinated effort and win your fight?"

HEADS WAREHOUSE GROUP

Marion W. Niedringhaus President of National Association

Marion W. Niedringhaus, president of the National Warehousemen's Association, 4908 Delmar boulevard, was elected president of the National Furniture Warehousemen's Association at the annual convention of the association last week at Biloxi, Miss.

Niedringhaus is also a member of the National Code Authority for the household goods moving and storage industry. The association which has about 700 furniture warehouse firms throughout the country.

EX-SHERIFF MUNIE SUE

OVER MARKET LOSS ON HOGS

Stock Firm Charges Value Dropped \$1000 During Two-Day Erroneous Levy on Animals

Suit for \$1000 damages was filed today in the Circuit Court at Belleville by Arthur Knapp & Co., stock dealers, against former Sheriff Munie of St. Clair County and his bond.

The company alleges that on Oct. 8, 1934, Munie levied on 235 hogs at Hog Haven Farms on behalf of the First National Bank of East St. Louis, when the hogs belonged to the Knapp company instead of S. F. Elliot, owner of the farms, against whom the execution was directed. The petition alleges the execution stood for two days, during which the market value of the hogs dropped a total of \$1000.

Small Still Seized, Man Held.

A small still and four gallons of whisky were confiscated yesterday in a house at 1321 Clinton street. Police said the still was in operation and was being attended by a man who said he was John Szcucka, held for Federal authorities.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Margaret Sullivan and Herbert Marshall in "The Good Fairy," at 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:50; stage show at 12:30, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:55.

FOX—Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in "One More Spring," at 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45; "The Ghost Walks," at 12:15, 3, 5:50 and 8:35.

LOEWS—"Quota," with Jean Parker and Russell Hardie, at 10:32, 1:25, 4:18, 7:11 and 10:04; "The Night Is Young," at 12:25, 5:46, 8:39.

MISSOURI—"A Notorious Gentleman," with Helen Vinson and Charles Bickford, at 1:10, 4:05, 7 and 9:55; "Women Must Dress," at 2:40, 5:40 and 8:35.

ORPHEUM—Myrna Loy and Cary Grant in "Wings in the Dark," at 12:32, 3:18, 6:04 and 8:50; "The Woman in Red," at 11:14, 4:42, 7:18 and 10:04.

SHUBERT—Carole Lombard and George Raft in "Rumba," at 1:13, 3:38, 6:03, 8:28 and 10:45; "Red Hot Tires," at 2:24, 4:49, 7:14 and 9:39.



FINE FOODS
AND BEVERAGES
HOTEL MAYFAIR

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

AT AMBASSADOR
FOX & MISSOURI
HAUPTMANN TRIAL
See and Hear Hauptmann
Witness
ON SCREEN—
Margaret Sullivan
Herbert Marshall
in "THE GOOD FAIRY"
Plus Grand Stage Show
Packed With Fun!

FOX
JANET GAYNOR
WARNER BAXTER
in "One More Spring"
Plus 2d Picture
"The Ghost Walks"

MISSOURI
2-SMASH PICTURES—2
"A NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN"
Charles Bickford-Helen Vinson
Plus "Women Must Dress"

ORPHEUM
BARBARA STANWYK
in "WOMAN IN RED"
A Warner Bros. Picture
Also:
Myrna Loy-Cary Grant
in "WINGS IN THE DARK"
A Paramount Picture

SHUBERT
Now—
CAROLE LOMBARD
GEORGE RAFT
in "RUMBA"
Plus
Lyle Talbot—Mary Astor
in "RED HOT TIRES"

LOEWS
2 BIG FEATURES!
Most Unusual Picture!
"SEQUOIA"
Plus
"The Night Is Young"
Ramon Novarro-Evelyn Laye

DOORS OPEN 6:30
25c TILL 7 P. M.
THE GAYEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
★JOAN CRAWFORD★ROBERT
★GABLE★MONTGOMERY
★"Forsaking All Others"
PLUS 2ND FEATURE
★JACK HOLT★WINNIE
★HOLT★WINNIE
LAUGH-PACKED LOVE DRAMA

ASHLAND
3520 Newstead
Ricardo Cortez and Mary Astor

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"Painted Veil," Greta Garbo, "HUNTER," Buck Jones

HI-POINTE
1001 McCausland

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

ON SALE TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.!

Just 33 GAS RANGES

Some With Oven-Heat Regulators Some With Pilot Lights

Including Nationally-Known Makes

REDUCED TO

Orig. \$43 to \$79

\$39

Small Carrying Charge

Full-porcelain Ranges in a variety of finishes. Nationally known makes—floor samples and demonstrators, and some one-and-two-of-a-kind left from fast-selling lines, all sensationally reduced for clearance. Come early for best selection.

Trade in Your Old Range

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

UNION-MAY-STERN

1130 OLIVE ST.

BRANCH STORES
1500 Manchester
2720-21 Cherokee St.
Vandeventer & Olive
Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau

EXCHANGE STORES
610-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.
Vandeventer & Olive
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LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road "The Captain Hates the Sea," and "The Captain Hates the Sea."

Lexington Will Rogers in "Judge Priest," Jackie Cooper in "The Captain Hates the Sea."

MacKinnon 5418 Mackland 10c & 15c. "Gentlemen Are Born," and "Jack Hot, Black Moon," Comedy, Cartoon.

Marquette "Ready for Love," Richard Arlen, Also "Side Street," and "Side Street."

McNAIR Adults 15c Until 7:30. Franchot Tene, "Gentlemen Are Born," and "Gentlemen Are Born."

MELBA Greta Garbo, "Painted Veil," Also "Ready for Love," and "Ready for Love."

MELVIN Chinwae Nite, Lorena Young, "White Parade," J. Rains, "Pursuit Happiness."

Wellston 6226 Easton Jean Parker, "Imitation of Life," and "Imitation of Life."

ASHLAND 3520 Newstead Ricardo Cortez and Mary Astor.

BADEN James Dunn in "Have a Heart," and "Babes in Toyland," Hot Overhaul.

BREMEN Claudette Colbert, "Imitation of Life," and "Mature Are Coming," Hot Overhaul.

LEE "Painted Veil," Greta Garbo, "HUNTER," Buck Jones.

HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland.

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Cardinal Adm. 10c & 20c. Otto Kruger in "Crime Doctor" and "Love Time."

Cinderella Dick Powell Ruby Keeler, "Flirtation Walk," and "The World Accuses."

COLUMBIA SHIRLEY TEMPLE 3255 Southwest "That's Gratitude," Frank Cravat, and "The Fountain." Also "The Fountain."

Compton "KANSAS CITY PRINCE," and "The Fountain."

EASTON "Man Who Reclaimed His Head," Claude Rains, "Sally Bore," and "Sally Bore."

FAIRY W. C. Fields, "It's a Gift," and "The World Accuses."

Hollywood F. Darrow, "Wild Boys of the Road," M. Marsh, "11th Commandment."

IRMA 6234 Hartner Greta Garbo in "The Captive Heart," and "By Your Leave."

Ivanhoe Bargain Nite, Karen Morley, Edw. Arnold, "The Captive Heart," and "By Your Leave."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

"As The
Crow Flies"
By E. L. Meyer

The Psychology of Popularity
Elsie Robinson
Advice—Etiquette
Bridge—Fiction
Jean Muir's
Story
Continues

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

The Gold Decision.
Cutting Off Women's Heads.
What Editors Should Know.
New York Sees Huey Long.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THE Supreme Court upholds the President and Congress in their legislative and executive action outlawing gold as money in the United States and invalidating "gold clauses" in private contracts. In Wall Street those that had waited, trembling, for the gold decision, not daring "to trade," rushed in and bid stocks up rapidly. Wheat was traded in up to the legal limit and trading suspended. Cotton rose a dollar a bale; corn, rye and oats went upward with the rest.

Perhaps today some of the buyers will ask themselves, "Just why did I buy?" It takes so little to start men gambling.

When the guillotine in the French revolution sliced off the head of Mme. Roland, the executioner politely asked that she permit him to cut off her long hair; otherwise your suffering might be horrible," Mme. Roland consented, remarking, "Strange that kindness should find its place in such a case."

When Chancellor Hitler's Government yesterday morning cut off the heads of two young women, accused of spying, the proceedings were more business-like. The executioner's assistant not only cut off their heads, but first shaved the back of their necks, in the fashion employed by modern surgery before operating.

In France, spies, men and women, are shot in war time. Chancellor Hitler's Government evidently decided that an executioner in full dress, white gloves, a stovepipe hat, cutting off women's heads with a heavy medieval battleaxe, would be more impressive, awe-inspiring. The long hair might make the ax cutting the edge in the shoulder blade and humiliating the executioner.

Tonight at the Palmer House, Chicago, editors of 260 daily newspapers, published in 22 mid-Western states, will hold their fiftieth anniversary banquet. Verne E. Hoy, editor of the Centralia Sentinel, president of the association, says he would like "a half or three-quarters of an hour address on 'The Editorial Problems of Today and Tomorrow.'"

It would take more than a half or three-quarters of an hour to discuss the problems of editors and publishers in these days. The modern editor should be able to look in four directions at once, think in millions now, and later on in trillions. He should be able to guess what politicians mean; if they mean anything, their words mean little.

He must be on the lookout for Fascism that may come down from the top, if the large class of Americans not on the dole, or in labor unions, discover that nobody is particularly interested in them.

He must be on the lookout for something unpleasantly like revolution that might start in case any well organized minority should be too seriously annoyed.

To be really successful, today's editor should be a combination mind reader, astrologer, fortune teller.

Senator Long, just at present in New York City, "going to and fro in the earth, and walking up and down in it," as Satan said to the Lord, gets the unpleasant news that somebody has sent a bomb to his office in Washington.

That showed an evil desire to worry the Senator from Louisiana, and that amazes the Senator. New York observes that he considers his hostilities a possibility, especially in New York, where "share-no-wealth" does not arouse universal enthusiasm. He moves about with four armed guards, one on the right, one on the left a little behind him, two right and left a little back of him. What they would do to anybody that should raise a finger would never be forgotten by the finger-raiser.

Even as he stood and addressed New York's "Cheese Club," his armed guardians stood beside him. It must be painful for one who feels that he is engaged in saving mankind to be forced to admit the need of protection.

Dr. Steinach of Vienna, whose business has been transplanting glands of lower animals to the bodies of men, to prolong youth, announces now a "chemical substance" that makes transplanting glands unnecessary.

The fact that a demand for it exists, proves what fools there are, among men and women, seeking for more trouble, after kind nature has given them free.

Henry Ford views money philosophically as merely an abstract

GUARDSMEN AT TRIAL OF NEGRO



One of the six barricades thrown up around the Nashville (Tenn.) courthouse as E. K. Harris was convicted there and sentenced to death for an attack upon a white girl. Harris' trial was prevented at Shelbyville, Tenn., when a mob burned the courthouse. Four persons were killed.

NEW KITCHEN FASHION



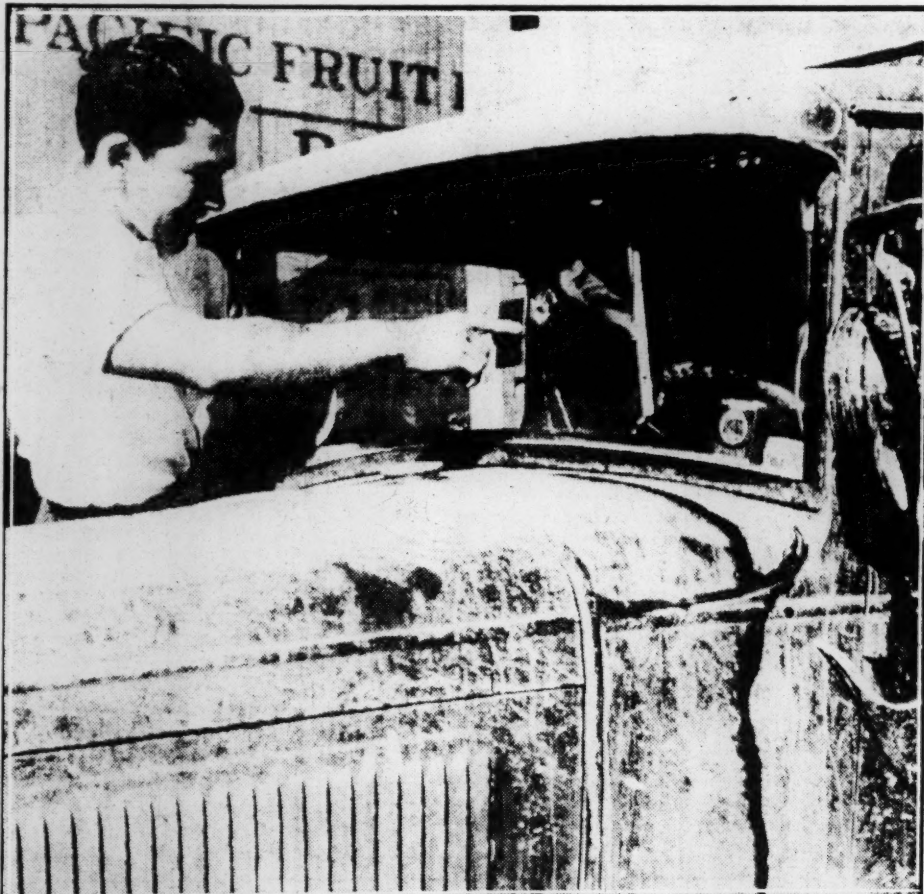
John Charles Thomas, the famous baritone, wears a beret as he demonstrates his culinary skill for friends in San Francisco.

LAMSON CASE WITNESS



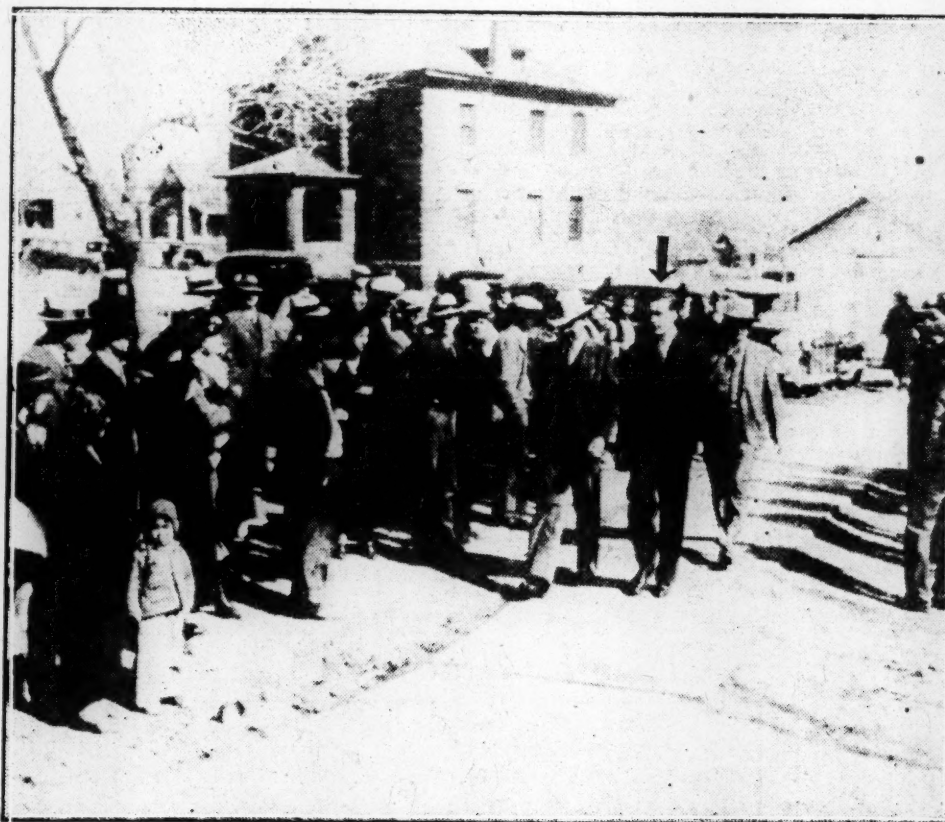
Dolores Roberts Sorenson, former maid in the home of David Lamson, will again be a witness for the State as her former employer goes on trial for the murder of his wife in San Jose, Cal.

WHERE TWO WERE KILLED



Myron Encinas, El Centro (Cal.) truck driver, examining his windshield, shattered by stones yesterday as striking lettuce packers fought in the streets, killing two persons.

KENNAMER ON WAY TO TESTIFY



Phil Kennamer walking past curious crowds as he left the jail at Pawnee, Ok., to take the stand in his own defense on a charge of murdering John Gorrell Jr.

PRIZE STUDENT



Thomas Jokong Chang of China who won two degrees and led his classes this year at the University of Pennsylvania.

AN AROUND-THE-WORLD PARTY



Miss Ann Becker tries her hand at shuffleboard.



Mrs. Joseph W. Folk.



Mr. and Mrs. Gale F. Johnston, Miss Bass of Quincy, Ill., and Edward Wagner.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Cleaning Hint Sand sprinkled over the cellar floor before sweeping will settle the dust, at the same time scouring out particles of dirt.

IF YOU ASK
MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM 19 years old. A few weeks ago I was graduated I landed a splendid position as stenographer. It lasted several months, but things got slack and I was laid off like the rest of the extras. Now I am called a "professional stenographer."

A few days ago I had a call from an office concern. I was then asked, "Did you play on the football team?" I was sunk. I had never played, but what good would it have done, as they would have found out sooner or later. So I told him the truth. Then he said, "I'm sorry. I cannot do anything for you." I ask you, what do you call this?

I always did like a good football game. It made my blood sizzle. I admitted and respected the local football team and coach. Now I am humiliated. My ability to put words on paper did not matter to him. The idea was, "You gotta be a football hero to get a job."

Why is it that three-fourths of the high school must have a "crack" made at them? He got a diploma because he is a professional stenographer.

It is my hope that you will not send my letter too much or at all. Also that Mr. Z. sees this letter and comes to his senses, and, in the meantime, let me hear from the successful ex-football stars.

MR. 34.

I cannot guess from your letter just what the work was that you failed to get. You are vague, both about that and even whether or not you played football. Your whole letter is rambling and disjointed. Your handwriting is good, your sentences not clear, the whole letter is a mess. You are sure of the reason you were turned down, but I am not so sure. Perhaps these employers may have seen other things in you, which, for their own good, they would not want to know.

What sort of future are YOU planning for those kids? Are you saving them everything they need in order to grow into healthy, fine citizens? If you are, then you are just lucky.

I am working and I'm proud of it, although I am married; yet I have the backbone to come home and do your housework besides! It is women like you who make men sit in saloons all day. What have you ever done to help your husband get on in the world—out off with three innocent youngsters, burdening him with a family, sitting at home. Then you have the nerve to give a girl who volunteers to work to help her husband get started and to prepare a home for the family to be, the "razzberries."

You are too busy noticing other people's diamonds and cars to go out and hustle yourself.

TWENTY-ONE.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM interested in electricity and building model aeroplanes. I am too poor to pay to experiment with electricity and I wonder how you could help me get old burned out motors or pieces of broken ballast wood. I am leaving my name.

FRED S.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WANT to put my 2 cents worth into the discussion of cutting which was started by "Bob." I never danced at a place where cutting was the vogue, but I am sure I should not like it. When I was a girl for a while I mean the waltz dance, not just a few steps. I felt that I could not endure the company for the five minutes or less that a dance lasts. I would not ask her to dance with me.

If a man should take a girl away from me in the middle of a dance I am afraid that I'd be tempted to tell him one in the eye; and if a girl should leave me in the middle of a dance I know that I never again would ask her to dance with me.

"Bob" is at the beginning of his career, while I am drawing uncomfortably near to the end of mine. But we see eye to eye in this matter of cutting.

FORTY-NINE.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

est friends about the wedding which is to take place in April.

A CONSTANT READER.

It is not customary to give the shower until after the engagement is announced; but, since the girl has told a few friends, the shower might be given by one of them and those invited confined to the little crowd to whom she has confided her engagement and the date of her marriage.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IN REPLY to the girl who wishes to study nursing, also in answer to the girl who signs herself "Caesar." I wish to say, that outside of some part of nursing which is sordid, there is also enough sunshine. In every profession we find some of the undesirable.

A nurse must be equipped with sympathy, love of human nature and of children. She must have natural ability for helping others in time of trouble and be able to see two sides of a question. She must also have strength and character and be above suspicion.

We need more nurses for mothers, who know how to feed and care for children to save them from danger. Likewise, the nurse must be the staff of the people's friend—the physician.

Any help I can give you at any time in your work, Mrs. Carr, I shall be glad to give. Yours ever faithful,

AN OLD NURSE AND MOTHER.

Thank you for your good letter and for the offer.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a stranger here 48 years old and a bit hard up. I have married well, and have a nice, normal, happy, healthy family, the youngest 11. Expenses are so high that I do not want to go on any more. At the same time, I do not want to neglect myself.

DANGEROUS AGE.

You have asked me questions which only a physician should answer. As the small "box" in my column states, I do not give medical advice. If you need a doctor, he is the legitimate one to consult. I cannot answer your question in the column, anyhow.

To be fashion-right this spring, every woman needs at least one dotted scarf. The pin-dotted version will suit the conservatives but the coin-dotted type in mixtures of different colors will appeal to more daring dressers. Shantung is a fabric much in use at present and the most attractive of the hats is a pill-box type of toque created in a shade of bright navy. It has a crocheted bow with tassels ending over the top in the direction of the right ear. Another smart hat of brown boucle is similarly designed.

Collars and cuffs of bright colored composition are replacing the silver mesh sets that created such a furore during the winter season. Long, narrow pieces of the composition are arranged in circular rows to form the collars and flaring cuffs. Red and white and navy and white are color schemes of greatest popularity.

It is difficult to tell the difference between clips and buckles now that the clips are following the bold lead of the buckles. Both have increased their size until measurements that fail to reach two inches in either direction are completely outmoded. Tortoise shell illustrates the trend toward greater size and weight. One square clip of this is designed exactly like a buckle and may be used as such.

A blouse that laces at the raglan shoulder line is an evidence of the trend toward originality of design. Large metal eyelets have been provided so that tubing of the blouse fabric may be laced through them. Several shades of silver crepe are available, but pale blue is among the prettiest. The neckline of the blouse has a high cowl drape. Sleeves end below the elbows.

Coconut Frosted Cake.

One-third cup butter.

Two-thirds cup sugar.

One-half cup milk.

One egg.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One-half teaspoon lemon extract.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One and two-thirds cups flour.

Two teaspoons baking powder.

Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Cover with topping made with:

Two eggs whites.

One-third cup sugar.

One-quarter teaspoon vanilla.

One-quarter teaspoon lemon extract.

One-quarter teaspoon baking powder.

One-half cup coconut.

Beat whites and add sugar and beat until creamy. Add extracts and baking powder. Roughly spread over cake batter. Sprinkle with coconut. Bake 35 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Serve fresh or not warm.

One can thus live in high society, with no fear of being snubbed by an inmate, empty-headed snob. The richness of life lies in our friendships, and the noblest companionship is open to each of us.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Smart Knitted
Costumes Have
Varied Pattern

Sportswear Shown With Different Colored Skirt and Jacket.

By Sylvia

THE vogue of wearing a skirt of one color and a jacket of another is moving along. Knitted sportswear now has given it indorsement. The smartest knitted costumes on display in St. Louis stores vary in the striking shade of their different parts. A billiard green blouse accompanies a brown skirt while a brown and yellow heater jacket is the companion of another brown skirt. Belts and scarfs always seem to match the skirt.

If you like this mixed-up fashion idea so well that you aren't satisfied to confine it to casual costumes, there are ways of extending it to afternoon and evening. A blue and white printed jacket, for example, is attractive when worn over a plain navy crepe frock. The blouse is adorned with the same print as the coat. Fitted lines and fingertip length are new features of the jacket.

Brevity is likely to be the most impressive feature of a contrasting jacket. The waist length wrap of modified bolero type is coming into popularity again. Instead of hanging straight as the old-fashioned version did, it usually is fitted slightly at the bottom. A black crepe frock has such a coat made of black and white printed linen. A brown knitted frock adds one of very light beige.

Evening frocks as well as daytime ones have their own jackets, but whether they contrast or match depends upon the whim of the wearer. If you're in doubt as to which rule to follow, why not compromise? This is done by selecting a gaily printed crepe dress of navy, green and yellow floral motif on a white background, and adding a navy coat. The flower designs of the printed fabric are applied in a border effect around the edges of the coat.

Crocheted hats and crocheted bags are appearing in the shops to complement costumes that have the hand-knitted look. Among the most attractive of the hats is a pill-box type of toque created in a shade of bright navy. It has a crocheted bow with tassels ending over the top in the direction of the right ear. Another smart hat of brown boucle is similarly designed.

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A Psychologist on Popularity

Hints for Wallflowers in Dr. Walsh's New Book

By Virginia Irwin

THE wallflower who lies awake nights wondering why it's always "Sorry, wrong number," when her phone does ring, why it's always the other who gets the break while she gets the dud and dumbbells, why, in short, she's not popular, will get some pointers from Dr. William S. Walsh's new book, "Making Our Minds Behave."

An entertaining little volume on mental engineering (published by E. P. Dutton & Co.) reduces psychology and psychoanalysis to the language of the everyday reader, and although Dr. Walsh admits that he offers "no novel theories, no new discoveries," his suggestions on such subjects as how-to-be-popular and don't-be-a-poser, make good reading because the usual tiresome technical terminology is absent.

In the chapter entitled, "If We Want to Be Popular," the pining perennial will learn that practically any girl can have all the heavy dates she wants, even if she is homely, 66, stout and her nose is retrousse. The secret lies in capitalizing on her good points, subduing her imperfections, and avoiding an I-feel-sorry-for-myself complex because of her looks.

"Because of over-emphasis," says Dr. Walsh, "women have developed a strong feeling of inferiority about their looks. Believing that they have been badly dealt with by nature, and doubtful that the beauty parlor or cosmetic counter can do anything for them, some of them go about with an apologetic bearing, or a 'don't care' attitude, and allow themselves to get slovenly. Others, thinking they have a particular physical shortcoming, or that the beauty and popularity of So-and-so are due to some one feature, concentrate upon their eyes, noses, what-not; in this way they not only waste a good deal of time and effort, but neglect to cultivate other things which would be more profitable to them, and which are much more important."

Of course, the average man likes to have a girl friend who is at least fairly passably looking, but, as Dr. Walsh points out in slightly different words, when it's time to dig down for the license fee, he is apt to consider other things besides a girl's looks. A girl who is easily on a man's disposition than she is on his eyes may manage to avoid Reno longer than her magazine-cover-beauty sister who turns out to be just another knick-knack on the parlor whatnot.

"Where we try to discover," pursues Dr. Walsh, "the prominent trait or traits of persons who are widely and favorably known, we should doubtless learn that, but we have the knack of producing distinctively pleasant feelings in those with whom they come into contact, not always because they are pleasing to the eye but because they are pleasant within themselves. One's appearance, intelligence, reputation, accomplishments, help to draw people to one, and get their liking perhaps, but they are far inferior to what feeling-tones one arouses in others through one's own feelings."

"To make pleasant impressions upon others we must, for one thing, be genial, manifest friendliness, and be non-partisan and more or less cosmopolitan about it. But we cannot do this if, say, we are snooty, griggish, gloomy, irritable, distant, sarcastic in speech or appearance."

And a woman should avoid reserving more for her smiles and good nature for the opposite sex because "men particularly dislike women who freely criticize members of their own sex." When she feels the urge to be caty, she should change the topic of conversation, but the subject should be

chosen with more care than she would exercise in selecting drapes for the dining room or a lamp for the living room.

"Some very thoughtless women," observes Dr. Walsh, "talk to men about their hair waves, gowns, what the popular movie star is wearing, their operations, and so on. A man is interested in clothing, and operations, but mostly in his own. While he likes to see a woman well-

dressed, that is about as far as his interest in her clothing goes—unless he happens to be her husband."

In another chapter, "Removing the Mask," Dr. Walsh points out how playing out of character detracts from a woman's charm. He scolds those counterfeits who attempt to appear superior and gain popularity by boasting about the schools they attended, how far back they can trace their ancestry, who say "cawnt" for can't and "hawth" for bath, and pretend to be ultra-sophisticated they do not have.

"We should one wish attention of the desirable kind," Dr. Walsh reasons, "it can rarely be gained by loudness, flamboyance, mimicry, mannerisms, superficialities and studied externals in general; doing the unusual will gain attention, but to be lasting and constructive to oneself, it must be something unusual of merit. Nor can attention helpful to one be gained by direct pursuit often. Rather, one does wisely by going after it indirectly—by building around one's individuality, for instance, by developing one's assets and natural attractions; by carrying a 'line' of substantial goods, as graciousness, pleasantness, thoughtfulness of others, integrity, and like traits which command respect, good will, and which will excite a com-

ment likely to be more permanent and to promote a greater regard for the intimacy of the most intelligent interest in, and active participation in, civic and club affairs are other, praiseworthy ways of attaining notice. Overt self-display, no matter how it is done, is always vulgar, and bad manners. It usually signifies vanity, a nonentity, mental vacuity."

"Making Our Minds Behave." In addition to telling the ladies how to be popular, Dr. Walsh explains in his new book why complexes are not necessarily all abnormal, delivers a sermonette on second-hand thinking, gives a little to-the-point advice for executives, devotes a chapter to day-dreaming, and dips into several other subjects which he says he has selected "somewhat arbitrarily to be sure, but with a view to their general interest and practicality."

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"Some of the most charming and most popular women," Dr. Walsh insists, "are the most plain-looking, sometimes actually homely, judged by strict anatomical and esthetic standards. Nor must one be gowned by an Adrian, or be very witty, or brainy; many women, for example, of only average mental caliber, are preferred by and given the intimacy of the most intelligent and successful of men. Nor does it matter whether one is 16 or 66, tall or short, lean or stout, blonde or brunette; none of these things is essential to a charming personality. It is the person herself that is the determining factor."

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In addition to telling the ladies how to be popular, Dr. Walsh explains in his new book why complexes are not necessarily all abnormal, delivers a sermonette on second-hand thinking, gives a little to-the-point advice for executives, devotes a chapter to day-dreaming, and dips into several other subjects which he says he has selected "somewhat arbitrarily to be sure, but with a view to their general interest and practicality."

has, or can have, what it takes to be popular.

"Some of the most charming and most popular women," Dr. Walsh insists, "are the most plain-looking, sometimes actually homely, judged by strict anatomical and esthetic standards. Nor must one be gowned by an Adrian, or be very witty, or brainy; many women, for example, of only average mental caliber, are preferred by and given the intimacy of the most intelligent and successful of men. Nor does it matter whether one is 16 or 66, tall or short, lean or stout, blonde or brunette; none of these things is essential to a charming personality. It is the person herself that is the determining factor."

Blood Poison
Is Fought by
Lymph Nodes

They Isolate and Destroy the Germs Which Cause Infections.

By

Logan Clendening, M. D.

"BLOOD POISONING" is a term that is rather loosely used by the average person. "Poison" in this sense always means infection with germs. It is, of course, possible for germs to get into the blood stream and be carried all over the body, settling in widespread spots and setting up abscesses or destruction of tissue by their growth. Such a condition is called technically "pyemia" or "bacteremia" or "bacterial endocarditis."

But this is not what is usually meant when blood poison is named. Blood poison is, strictly speaking, lymph poisoning. We have been speaking this week of the lymphatic system, that second circulation—a circulation which keeps a layer of fluid everywhere in contact with the body cells. Whenever there is a break in the skin, and germs are present to make an entrance, they are deposited in the lymph.

The lymph is a highly specialized fluid, specialized for just that very thing, to kill off invading germs. In the great majority of instances it does so, but in the presence of very virulent germs, especially of the streptococcus group, it is unable to do so. The germs then begin to multiply and to invade the lymph channels further and further away from the site of the injury. This is the condition known as blood poisoning.

The hand is naturally the part of the body most often infected in this way. The hand is richly supplied with lymph vessels. When blood poisoning occurs here, the line of invasion of the infection can be traced by the fine little red lines running from the site of injury up the arm. These red lines are the lymph vessels made visible through the skin by the inflammatory reaction. The lymph nodes above the elbow and in the armpit catch as many of the invading germs as possible, and destroy them. This activity is evidenced by the fact that the nodes swell up themselves in the process, and often break down and have to be lanced.

In treating this type of blood poisoning, the object of the surgeon is to limit the spread of the infection and increase the body's powers of resistance. In doing so, he makes every effort to keep the hand and arm from being moved. The lymph is not circulated by the heart, but is driven slowly by the movements of muscles. If the muscles of the hand and arm are moved in the presence of an infection, the infected lymph moves on to uninfected areas. So the surgeon puts a splint on the arm.

He also applies thick hot compresses—gauze wrung out of alcohol and boric acid solution, swathing the arm from fingers to shoulder, and frequently changed. The infection may localize in spots and necessitate drainage.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

COOK-COOKS

By TED COOK

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He Flies Thru the Air With the Greatest of Ease

"Five years ago I made a survey of the opportunities for superior workers during the next generation, and was driven to a forecast which struck me as gloomy and inescapable. But I have made further studies which wash away all the gloom. Utopia is already in sight."

—Walter B. Pitkin, writer of books and Columbia University professor.

Huzza! Huzza! We soon will see Utopia, says Walter B. Pitkin, dean of slogan makers—Praised by butchers and by bakers, Praised by business men and bankers, Praised by everyone who hankers To flee from this world of pain To ideas wrapped in cellophane.

After one survey, a meanie He was; not a toonie weenie Ray of hope did Dr. Pitkin See, no teensy weensy bitkin. But a mind so big and roomy, Could it long continue gloomy? No. No. No! Our Walter studied On until he found that muddied Was his vision. One more look Told him we were not forsook. Huzza! With one more look he saw Miss Utopia in the raw.

We only hope that when to stop He knows, and lets the subject drop. What a lousy, what a scurvy Trick! If he made one more survey.

St. Sincere.

SMOKE IS WASTE

LOW GRADE COAL

Is Not Adapted for Domestic Use

LOW GRADE coal cannot be burned either economically or cleanly in home furnaces. It is certain to give excess SMOKE and SOOT and unsatisfactory heating results.

GOOD COAL burns with minimum smoke and is high in heat value and low in ash. Good coal gives greater satisfaction and actually saves money in the end. "Cheap" coal is always a bad bargain.

FOR GOOD COAL CALL

POLAR WAVE

The City Ice & Fuel Co.
Division
OLIVE AND GRAND

JEFFERSON 1000
or Your
Nearest
Station

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

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FEBRUARY 19, 1935.

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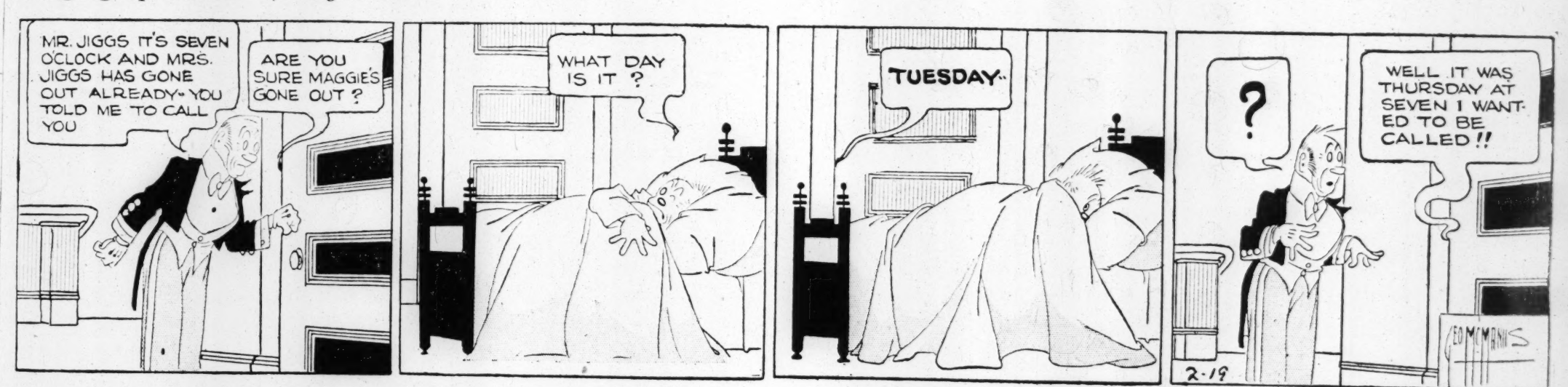
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NAZIS ORDER
MORE BEHE
CONTINUE
PLOT RO

Former Navy
and Another
victed of Espio
Sentenced to
Regular Court.

CELLS NEAR TH
OF TWO

Polish Leader of
by Officials
Been Responsib
ecution of 54
Agents Abroad.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Feb. 20.—
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One, it was learned,
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Two Men's Connection

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